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To S. R. Lushington Esqre.
Collector
Tinnevelly District —

Sir

I have the honor to forward enclosed an Extract ~~from~~ from the Retrenchments of my August accounts & the Voucher alluded to therein, which it appears should have been inserted in the Revenue accounts and not in mine. The amount having been disbursed by me, I have to request you will be pleased to order the same to be reimbursed to Mootoo Kistna my agent at Pallamcottah —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Humble Servant
(Signed) John Wm. Thursby
Pay Mr.

Madura
3rd April 1802

Retrenchments from the disbursements of Mr. J. W. Thursby Paymaster at Madura &c in August 1801 on account of Expences 1801/2

Tutacoryn

There is Charged by Mr. Baggott Beachmaster the hire of 1 Large Doney sent to Cape Comarin for the Conveyance of the 1st and 2d Residents of that Place with their Familie's Baggage &c — Pagodas 42 —

As this Charge appears to belong more properly to the Civil Department it is struck out of the military disbursements and the Bill is herewith returned — — 42

A true Copy
(Signed) John Wm. Thursby
Pay Mr.

The Voucher or Bill returned to Mr. Thursby

To S. R. Lushington Esqre.
Collector of Tinnevelly &c &c &c

Sir

I enclose you a Copy of a Chit I sent ~~off~~ to

to Captⁿ. Dry on his arrival in the harbour as I do to all Vessels excepting to Donies. He did not return the Chit to me by the Boat people On his arrival on the shore he did not make a report of his Vessel to me; Mr. Conway was setting with me at my door, at his passing by Mr. Conway Called to him to enquire the news at Columbo when I asked his reasons for not sending back the Chit and not reporting his Vessel, he told me, he had given order to his Tindal to make the report, and he said, that it was not his business to make any report. Mr. Conway advised me to apply to Captⁿ. Welsh to give him orders to go on Board and to remain until I received further Orders from you — which I immediately went and reported him to Captain Welsh accordingly — Captain Welsh Ordered him on Board and to remain till I received your ~~answer~~ for the way he conducted himself after coming on Shore was very improper —

I am

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) Jas. Baggott.

B. Mr.

Tutacoryn
4th April 1802

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir

(Circular) Para 1. The Right Honble the Governor in Council having been pleased to unite the Offices of Accountant General & Civil Auditor I am directed by the Board to notify the same to you —

As this arrangement precludes the necessity of transmitting double sets of accounts, it is expected that a Considerable saving of Stationary and a reduction of your Office establishment may be effected. you will therefore report what diminution may be made in Consequence of this arrangement, which in regard to the Transmission of but one Set of accounts will

will take effect on the Commencement of the next Official year on the 1st of May

Fort St. George }
30th March 1802 }

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Sy.

Compt.
(Signed) F. B. R. Dayrell

Special Commission

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of
Ramnad & Tinnevelly

Sir
1. The Commission deeming it expedient that the regulations enacted for the introduction of Courts of Judicature into the British Territories subject to the Presidency of Fort St. George should be immediately promulgated in order that the principles of the Regulations may be rendered familiar to the subjects of the Companys Government; I am directed to transmit to you a printed Copy of the Regulations from No. 1 to 23 inclusive and to desire that they may be published throughout your District

2. You will be careful to preserve this Copy of the Regulations Complete as a part of the records of your Cutcherry

I am
Sir

Fort St. George }
27th March 1802 }

Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jno. Hodgson
Secy. to the
Commission

Printed Regulations in the Office

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of
Tinnevelly

Sir
I have the honor of enclosing the first of a Set of Bills drawn on you in my favor by Mr. G. G. Keble Secy. to Governmt

Government for the sum of fifty thousand (50000) Star Pagodas having received the Amount from your Treasury

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Hen.y Brown
Commercial Resident

Ramnad }
the 23 March 1802 }

From Vygoondum Pillay dated 3d April Recd 6th from Shevagunga

I have this day received 17 Musket. 1 matchlock 2 Pikes and have paid for them

The Zemindars brother being here my Peon who was at his Cutcherry heared him say as follows

"The Men of this Country no sooner see the Rupees, then they bring forward, all the arms they have - Consequently we are censured for delays in Collecting and delivering up the Arms"

That in Consequence of the above Observation the People say to one another "If our Head Master thus manifest displeasure at the delivery of the Arms they cannot be delivered."

Thus the Peon reported to me as having been heared by him. In proof of the above the Arms have not of late been properly Received

It has been reported at the Cutcherry of the Zemindar that the murderer of the Shepherd of Marcendal Village has been secured, and taken Prisoner to Calear Coil

S. R. Lushington Esqre
Collector &c &c &c

Sir,

I take the liberty to send you inclosing this a letter from the Sala, in which he has granted me to send my Goods from here elsewhere as it was usually since the last ten years, and to inform you further that I since this

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this disposition have dispatched my goods from here two times without any hinderance — But as the Moniagar refused now to pass some of my goods, without a special Order of you, notwithstanding I have Offered him to pay directly if he will receive any duty for it. I am therefore in the necessity to address myself to you requesting by this with submission, you will give the necessary Order that I as usual or paying the duty without delay may dispatch my goods with a Doney, which is just now in readiness to return to Jaffanapatnam

I have the honor to be with the greatest respect

Sir

Manapar
7th April 1802

Your most Obedient & very humble Servant
(Signed) Chs. Gratian

Revenue Department

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqre.
Collector of the Southern
Assigned Peshcush &c.

Sir

Circular)

Government having been pleased to unite the Offices of accounts and Audit Commencing from the 1st of may next, from that Period the Transmission of double sets of accounts will be unnecessary; Those for the Month of april although sent in may must be made out as heretofore, in Order to Complete the year —

It is expected the one account Current now directed to be transmitted will Contain the same information in every respect and be accompanied by the same particulars as the two were, as also by the sealed pack of Vouchers in the same form as hitherto sent to the Off of Audit

This

This diminution of trouble in the transmission of accounts will I trust ensure punctuality and to this I wish to call your particular attention, and to remind you that the delay of but one Collectors Accounts renders the receipt of all Others in a great measure useless, as till they are all received neither Statements, Estimates, nor General Books can be completed nor can any general information upon the subject of the Revenue be given to Government when called for by which Our Operations at the Presidency are often subject to very serious Embarrassment —

I am aware that duties of a very important nature may at times occupy the time of a Collector, but a little extraordinary exertion will generally make up for it and the aid of his assistant would still enable him to be punctual in the transmission of accounts.

I enclose a List of the accounts and dates of transmission, any deviation from which will prove of great inconvenience to the Office and will I hope never Occur —

You will address all your letters which you may have occasion to write to this Office after the 30th April without name as follows —

To the Accountant General
and Civil Auditor
Fort St. George

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals
Office 3rd April 1803
Ed.! (Signed) B. R. L.

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Accountant Genl. Lieut.

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List of Accounts to be forwarded to the Office of accountant General and Civil auditor with the Dates of transmission

		Dates of Transmission from the Cutcherry
Cash or Treasury accounts Demand Collection & Balance Abstract Batta	To be sent monthly	6th of every succeeding month
Aumanie account Salt account Custom Extra Revenue Cannangoes Fees Advances for Cultivation Advances for Tank repairs repayable Pagoda Fees	To be sent Quarterly	10th of August 10th of November 10th of February 10th of May.
Abstract Statement Estimate	To be sent annually	15th of May
Zemindars or Renters accounts Comparative Statement	Ditto	25 of May

Ed. (Signed) B. R. S.

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

Agreeable to the desire expressed in your letter of the 31st March I have directed the servants at present Employed in the Care of the Spice Gardens to Consider themselves in future under your authority—

I enclose you all the Papers in my possession Connected with their past Superintendance— There are not any buildings situated in the Gardens or in any way connected with them.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) John Casamajor
C. R. Public

Tinnevelly
1st April 1802

Public Department

To Mr. John Casamajor

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to transmit you the Enclosed Copy of a letter from Dr. Berry and to inform you, that Government have resolved that a Plantation of the Nutmeg Plants, at present under his Care shall be made near the Company's Hill Plantation of Cinnamon at Tangatchy and be placed under your Charge as the President in Council Considers the success of this undertaking an Object of the first Consequence, and is therefore willing to incur every necessary expence on that account; he desires you will, without delay, make an arrangement for the safe and Speedy transportation of such plants as may be delivered to you, and that you will endeavour to have ground cleared in the most Sheltered Situations near the Ghauts, as pointed out in Mr. Berry's letter, so that the whole may be planted out as soon as possible, and you are to acquaint the Board with the probable expence—

The President in Council desires, that frequent reports may be made of the Growth of the Plants, because, if the Climate and soil are found favorable, farther supplies may be sent—attention should therefore be paid in the Choice of Situation that it may admit of an increasing Plantation—

The President in Council expects that every attention in your power will be given to this Object, and after defraying the expense for Clearing the Ground, he will allow such Monthly Sums as may be found necessary for labourers & Contingencies.

I am Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Webbe
Secy. to Govt.

Fort St. George
24th August 1798
(Signed) Rt. Sherson
Ex.

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To the Honble Lieutenant General Harris
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

Having in Consequence of your Secretary's letter of the 21 ultimo transmitted to the Revd. Dr. Rotter the Correspondence that had passed, and requested his informing me what he would Consider an adequate Compensation for the service expected of him, I am sorry to add, that I received in answer his request of being allowed to decline it, fearful of not being able to execute from the difficulties started, what is pointed out and which he very much laments, as had he been aware of the difficulties he would not have engaged the same may be considered the answer of Mr. Le Beck the Correspondence having been seen by him —

On so unexpected a disappointment, and which I regret the more from not having in the first Instance sent him a Copy of Mr. Hurdis's letter, which would have prevented it I have at least the satisfaction to mention, that although not able to send the nutmeg plants now to Dindegul with any prospect of success, I can to the Gauts bordering on the Company's Hill Plantation at Tencatchy, where I have learned from Mr. Martin's letters and Conversations here with Mr. Casamajor his deputy that they Can be planted to any extent in situations equally favorable as on the Talamalla, both as to Climate, Soil & Shelter from having the benefit of both Monsoons & where it is perhaps fortunate the Plants must be sent, as no difficulty Can Occur of effecting there, whatever is proper and of taking care of as many as Can be sent. —

Mr. Casamajor tells me, that the Cinnamon Plantations there are now on such scale as to require all the regulated establishment and that no part Can possibly be appropriated for the Care of the nutmeg Plants — as I shall be able to send about 2.000 healthy & thriving Plants — I

I beg leave to recommend to prevent delay. That Mr. Casamajor be desired to specify to Government what Expence will be required to Clear sufficiency of Ground in the most Sheltered situation among the Gauts to Plant these twenty feet asunder, leaving trees standing at proper distances to shelter farther the young Plants and what may be required for Garden tools and other incidental Charges & the Number of Gardeners that will be requisite for their future Care —

Mr. Casamajor from having seen the Ground and been in Charge of the Cinnamon Plantation Can with more Certainty point out what is necessary then I can, and I only hope that it may be on a Scale to admit more being sent for it they succeed there which I have no doubt of the Plantation cannot be too extensive, as it is only by being so it can become on subject of Trade —

If what Mr. Casamajor points out is acceded to, no time should be lost in Clearing fencing and getting the Ground ready that they may be planted as soon as received there, and have time to take root before the approach of the north east Monsoon as the Season will soon admit of sending part by Sea, and I shall on learning that Mr. Casamajor can take Care of them despatch part by Land —

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Fort St. George
13th August 1798

I have the honor to be with great respect
Honble Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Andw. Berry
Superintendant M. C. N.

Camp (Signed) Rt. Sherson
Ec.

(a true Copy) (Signed) A. Falconar
Sub Secy.
Commercial Department

To Mr. J. Casamajor
Superintendent of the Honble Company's
Spice Plantations

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of

of your letter under date the 1st Instt.

The Board understand by your previous Communication of the 30th of August, that the situation you then described, to be particularly well adapted to the growth of the Cinnamon, Nutmeg, Coffee, Cardamum, and pepper Plants, that a few years would amply reimbursed any expense bestowed in preparing it for the purpose, and that the whole of this Charge with the Current disbursements would sooner be repaid by the proposed than the present Plantation —

The Estimate submitted in your address of the first of this month establishes the expence of Clearing another tract of Ground equally elegible and which you propose to Substitute at about four hundred Pagodas. The Board are averse to entering into speculations on the Company's Account, where Individuals can be prevaild upon to prosecute them more especially when the entire expenditures and probability of success cannot be Clearly ascertained. —

Trusting however to your prudence not to involve the Company in unnecessary expences and Considering the Object in question from it is importance exceptionable to the General rule, the Board Consent to your appropriating the Estimated Sum in Arranging the Ground as you suggest, and desire you will report with as much accuracy as possible the permanent future Charges liable to attend this New Arrangement.

Fort St. George }
10 November 1799 }

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Z. Mr. Taylor
Secy.

Ed. (Signed) D. Court.

To Jos. Webbe Esqre.
Secretary to Government

Sir

Sir

In Obedience to the directions Conveyed to me in your letter of the 29th August to make frequent reports on the state of the nutmeg Plants under my Charge, I have now the honor to inform you that I have this day returned from Courtallum the real name of the Place of the Companys Hill Plantation, wher I have seen such of the Plants as survived their Journey properly planted out & to appearance healthy and thriving, tho many died on the Road as you will perceive by the following Statement, there does not appear to have been any want of Care or attention on the part of the people to whom they were intrusted on the Journey from Madras—

Left Madras as ℔ Dr. Berrys Acct. 1150 Nutmegs
12 Chocolate
4 Cloves

Planted out at Courtallum 922 Nutmegs
8 Chocolate
3 Cloves

I have now the honor to submit to you the Expences which have been incurred on Clearing the Ground & the Monthly expence that will be necessary to Keep up the Plantations, premising that not only the scarcity of Inhabitants in this Country renders labor some what dear, but that the nature of the Employment and the situation of the different Gardens Considerably enhances its price over the usual rate in more accessible Places. I can assure you, Sir, from personal experience that it is a Business of no small Fatigue to reach the different places which have been selected for the Plants, and to have to work the whole day after Clambering some miles among the mountains is well ~~earning~~ liberal Compensation

58 Coolies for 40 days at 1 Cully fanams ℔ Day is 2320 at the Buzar Exchange of the day 16 Cully f. Pattar Pagodas } 1[illegible]

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The Monthly establishment I beg leave to propose as necessary is

1 Maistry	10
5 Inferior D.o a 3 P. each	15
30 Gardeners at 2 P.s	60
Incidental Charges	20
Total Star Pagodas	105

To explain the reason for the number of Inferior Maistries I must inform you that no less then nine distinct places have been selected and Cleared in which the Trees have been transplanted — the Vicinity of some of them will admit of one Maistry superintending two or three. others again require each one Maistry —

The Number of gardeners may seem extravagant in proportion to the Number of Plants. and Indeed a smaller might easily take Care of such as I have at Present but the Hills are a good deal infested with wild Beasts. and the fear of them Operates so strongly on these People that if not encouraged by Companions they Could not be prevailed upon to go among them. and if Government should think proper hereafter to increase the Plantation it will not be necessary to increase the expence of Gardeners at all in proportion to the present Charge —

The Same Cause that renders this large number of Gardeners necessary ad ds something to the amount of Incidental Charges. In what I have Charged on that account. I include tools of all Kinds Batta to my own Servants when I visit the Plantations. and Occasional — rewards for Shooting Tigers —

One which very much annoyed the Gardeners has been Shot since my return from Madras; and another while I was last at Courtallums made his appeara

appearance in the neighbourhood of the Plantation I enclose an account of the Money advanced for the Transportation of the Plants and have the honor to be

Sir

Tinnevelly
30th October 1798 }

Your most Obedient Servant

To Jos: Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir

A few days ago I received from Doctor Berry a Copy of a letter addressed by him to the Right Honble the Governor General in Council dated the 11th of February wherein he recommends the introduction of a Considerable number of the most valuable Plants of the Eastern Islands to the Gardens under my Charge—

On the receipt of this notice I lost no time in proceeding to Courtallum to search for proper Situations for their reception and have so far succeeded as to have found Ground Capable if well Cleared of holding from six to eight thousand Plants to Clear it will require besides the Assistance I can give with the Gardeners already in the Service about forty additional Men for three Months or more if it should be necessary to have the Ground ready at an Earlier period—

As my last report dated the 29th June will have apprized Government of the heavy loss which had then lately occurred among the nutmeg Plants it may be satisfactory to trace it to some cause which may in future be guarded against, I shall venture to submit to you the result of my Observations on the Subject and this the more Confidently from the Concurring Opinion of an Intelligent European Gardener of whose Services I may in future have frequent opportunities of availing myself. That

That the Plants I received in October last might have every Chance of succeeding they were Planted in nine different Gardens each possessing in different proportions the indispensables of shelter & water. among these one appeared so favorable as to tempt me to form a large plantation of two hundred and thirty Trees. of these not sixty are now living —

It appears to me that the Trees in this Garden were too much sheltered to admit the necessary Circulation of Air, that there was a want of the precaution (of the necessity of which I was not aware) of sufficient digging the spot prepared for the young tree, so as throughly to destroy the small roots of the Neighbouring trees, the smallest of which coming in Contract with the delicate fibres of the nutmeg would probably destroy it. A third and tho' last not least Cause is not so easily accounted for. In this fatal Garden only, there has appeared on the leave of many of the Plants a Spot just as if something hot had fallen upon them, which gradually extending itself has Consumed the leaf and the Plants wither and dies. at first sight it would appear that this was occasioned by drops of water falling from the neighbouring trees, perhaps impregnated with some destructive quality, but was that the Case it would have operated in the same way last monsoon, when the Plants were as much exposed as they now are to such an accident. as I cannot Guard against this in any other way then by removing the few surviving Plants. I have determined on adopting that step —

Deducting what have died in this Garden the loss has not I trust, Considering an uncommonly hot season been discouragingly great. The little experience I have gained will I also trust be of some advantage in securing the safety of the new supplies I have little doubt with the liberal support which every new undertaking at first [illegible]

first requires, to produce from these Hills a supply of — Cinnamon, nutmeg, Coffee, and Pepper, of some Consequence as articles of Commerce, and that any other Plants with the Care of which I may be entrusted will prove prosperous —

I am sensible, Sir, that I ought to have addressed the letter to the Board of Trade, but not knowing when I may expect the Plants from the Eastward, and supposing that no time should be lost in preparing Ground, I take the liberty of requesting you to lay it before the Right Honble the Governor General in Council for the same reason I have ventured at once to employ the forty additional Men for which I trust I shall be excused —

Tinnevelly
27th July 1799

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant

Commercial Department

To Mr. John Casamajor
Deputy Commercial Resident
Tinnevelly

Sir

Your report dated the 23^d ultimo, on the state of the spice Plantations under your Superintendence having been submitted to the Consideration of Government, I am directed by the President and Members of the Board of Trade to acquaint you, that Orders have been given for Providing the Plants, with which you request to be supplied —

Fort St. George
25th March 1799

I am
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant

Comp^d (signed) C. P. Vadz (signed) J. Wm Taylor
Sec^y

Public Department

To Mr. John Casamajor
Deputy Commercial Resident of
Tinnevelly

Sir

Sir

In reply to your letter of the 30th ultimo, I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to express to you his satisfaction that the Spice Plants have been so expeditiously introduced into the Plantations at Coottalum where he hopes that under your Vigilance and Care, they will soon be prosperous & productive.

altho' his Lordship is of Opinion that the establishment which you have proposed is expensive, yet as he has Confidence in your discretion, and as you say that any future enlargement of the Plantation will require no increase of Charges — his Lordship sanctions the amount of 105. Pagodas p^r Mensem

The expence of 125 Pagodas for Clearing the Ground is likewise admitted, and I am directed to point out to you that, as the monthly allowance now fixed is Considered very ample for every purpose, the President in Council will not admit of any extra Charges

You will Continue your reports from time to time, on the State of the Plantation to the Board of Trade —

Fort St George
10th November 1798

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Webbe
Secy to Gov^t

(Signed) R. Skerson
E.T.

Commercial Department

To Mr John Casamajor —
Deputy Commercial Resident
at Tinnivelly

Sir

I am directed by the President and Members of the Board of Trade to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter dated 6th Inst accompanied by musters of Cinnamon and Pepper, the Produce of the Tancachy Hills, and to acquaint you that, as far as the Board are Competent to judge on a subject so new to them,

the Chinnamon appears to be good in flavour & well prepared them, the Pepper also seems to be of a good quality—

I am further to acquaint you that the Board will take an early opportunity of despatching these musters to the Honble Court of Directors

Fort St. George }
27th August 1798 }

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Linnary Secy

(Signed) Z. M.
Taylor Dep^y Secy.

6 August 1798—

To John Lennox Esqr.
Secretary to the Board of Trade

Sir,

I beg you will submit to the Inspection of the Board of Trade the accompanying Sample of Cinamon the Produce of the Tencatchy Plantation— It has been prepared in a manner Calculated I hope to alienate the Objections which have I understand made to the Cinnamon Nutmeg received on the Coast Viz^t. that it was too thick, of two   a flower and deficient in the appearance necessary to secure it a ready   in the European markets. The process of it's preparation being some what new is the Cause of my not having extended it to a large quantity this year. the remainder of the Produce of the Gardens which will be forwarded on my return to the southward will be found rather thicker and of an inferior appearance. My view in laying the accompanying Sample before the Board of Trade is that I may have the Benefit of their remarks on the Particular Points on which it may be then Considered inferior to that produced in Ceylon. The very Thriving State of the Tencaske Plantation Corroborated by   and   inspection   little doubt on my mind. That the Plant Thrives equally well in the Garden to the Southward there Can be little inferior to the Cinnamon   of Ceylon and I am as on Ceylon and I am therefore Particularly annexing to have how far the respective

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respective produces will be a Companion to the mode of preparation that I may endeavour to [illegible] them in the greatest extent possible in preparing the Cinnamon of the ensuing harvest — It is a another of notice then the process Observed in preparing the Sample now not when the [illegible] accustomed to it attended with any material increase of Expence.

The People is also the produce of the — Tincausy Hills and tho my endeavourity to ascertain the number of [illegible] have hitherto been [illegible] I am in great hopes that if its quality is approved it may shortly become an Object of Considerable

To Mungo Dick Esqre

President &c Members of the

Board of Trade

Gentlemen;

The discontinuance of my reports upon the Spice Plantations has not arisen from want of attention to your Orders or neglect of the Plants, but having Continued them till there Could no longer be adoubt of the Nutmeg (on which I understood I was most Particularly to report) having taken to the Soil I thought it unnecessary to trouble you with regular accounts of the Thriving State of That Plant, but to Confine my reports to those positive Charges which would determine this ultimate success or failure —

The Plantations of Nutmeg are at present very Thriving to all appearance, but as the Plant in the Soils must Congenial to it requires nine Years growth to Come to Maturity it will be sometime yet before it Can be proved to answer The highest of the Plants under my Care is about three feet four Inches high and Spreading in perfection, this I mention with a view of enabling you to form an Opinion of it's growth by Comparing it with any other that may be in India or with the accounts of those who have seen the Plant in it's native Soil

If it shall appear to you that such a higher Forward ; as it ought to be, and from thence you Conclude that this Valuable Spice may be Cultivated Here with Success I hope you will see the propriety of Ordering over a very large supply of them from the — Eastward. The additional Expence will be trifling as I have Ground ready prepared which having the advantage of being one Continued Spot easy of access may be taken Care of by much fewer hands then if (as was necessarily the Case with the first Gardens the spots selected were not only separate but distant from each other. It would doubtless be of service if you should think proper to encourage one or two families of the People used to the Care of this Plant to Come over and settle at Courtallum. This is the more particularly necessary now as on the 28th Ultº. I had the misfortune of loosing the European upon whom I principally depended for the Care of the Plantation, the Poor man died of the Hills fever and fell a sacrifice to his over anxiety to do justice to the Confidence reposed in him. he has left a wife and Three Children —

The Cinnamon like other Experiments has in some instances succeeded and in others failed — I reported to you in 99 that the Plantations hitherto made were too much exposed and proposed preparing ground for the reception of such Plants as might be sent me from Ceylon, under the Idea that seed from Trees on the Island would be more likely to produce the best Cinnamon then that from the Trees growing here — it is to be regretted that none was sent because the season of 1800 was in a great measure lost in expectation of them and the situation of this Country at the begining of last year made it necessary for me to recall those on whom only I Could depend from the Hills and the Plantations being left to the Care of natives little was done — the Crop will be Cut in the month of May, after which I shall have the honor of transmitting the Produce —

Since the Death of the late Nabob it has been discovered that he also had a Considerable Cinnamon Plantation in

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in a situation infinitely superior to the Companys. but which has been somuch neglected of late that what will pass and others Trees. It is a perfect jungle so perfectly so. that it is difficult to discover what it Contains. it would I think be worth the while to have it Cleaned but it so far from the Companys Plantation that the men Employed on that Could give but little assistance in Cleaning it. and of Course an additional Expense must be incurred — I imagine thirty men would do it in a month —

The Coffee the little I have thrives admirably and it is much to be regretted that none was sent from Ceylon as I had reason to expect from your secretarys letter of the 25th march 1799. the little that has been produced I have sown again. and I shall Continue in that manner increasing the Plantation until it becomes Considerable —

The Pepper Plants are yet too young to bear but do not Come on so well as I expected. perhaps I had formed an erroneous Opinion of their growth which like other Creepers I imagined to be rapid they in General look healthy —

I have the honor to be &c.

5th march 1802

Gentlemen,

In my former reports upon the State of the nutmeg Plants. I had every reason to flatter myself that the most Complete success had attended their Introduction of nutmeg into this part of the world It is with Concern I now address you as my what will exhibit most discouraging diminution in the number —

The unusual Heat which seems to have prevailed the greater part of India has extended itself with a violence very uncommon in these parts. to the Plantations among the mountains

By the report which I had the honor to make in February last there were in good health eight hundred and fifteen Nutmeg Plants they are now I am sorry to say reduced to five hundred and eighty almost the whole of this heavy loss has occurred between the 10th of May when I saw the Plants flourishing and vigorous on the 10th of June since that the day most refreshing Showers have been Continually falling and the surviving Plants have entirely recovered the effect of the violent heat —

Gentlemen,

Agreeable to your Secretarys Letter of the 12th September I lost no time in Ordering the necessary hands to work, but the heavy Rains which first at that moment set in forced me to delay the Employment of them —

As I had previously explained as Particularly as I could to the People ~~acquainted~~ with Hills, the nature of the situations I wished to find this delay gave an opportunity of learning that at the distance of about twelve miles from — Courtatum there was a large trait of Country of exact the

I had described, well watered and, and to every appearance a luxuriant
scattered laid a few Pepper Vines that the is not enemical
to the Growth of that Plant —

The extent of this Ground its easiness of access and similitude to the up Hill situation on which you permitted me to labor for one week (differs principally in the want of the rain Cold which distinguishes that

them to take the liberty to deviate

Instructions to devote the labor permitted

The enclosed account of one weeks labor enable me to form a Estimate of the Expence that will attend Clearing a very large extent of Ground. The Same expence Continued for three or four months —

Enclosed

Enclosed is an account Shewing the Expense of one Weeks work the same labor Continued for three or four months would Clear as large an extent of Ground as I can suppose I shall have occasion for. For the Sum you will Observe Charged for bringing Pepper Vines about 1000 have been planted and at a similar rate as many thousands a there are trees to support them may be brought without difficulty

As to the permission granted me to Employ People in gethering Pepper and Cordamoms I have not been able to take advantage of it. I formed upon experiment Shortly after addressing you on it that the Pepper lost so much in and weight that I suspected something wrong and found upon enquiring that very little of which had been brought down were and have since learnt that the Pepper in General is not ripe at the middle of December I shall then avail myself of the liberty you have given me, and repo to you the quantity gathered—

To Secretary to the Board of Trade—

Sir Having Observed in a late Paper a List of the Prices Current at Different articles at Bombay Cinnamon Valued at five Rupees per Pound. I request you will submit to the Board of Trade for their Consideration how far it would be advantageous to ascertain the extent of the market in that quarter to the end that, the European market being Completely supplied from Ceylon the Produce of the Courtallum Plantation might be to immediat and at the above rate very good account in India—

1st August 1799

To J. Webbe Esqre

Secretary to Government

Sir

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your

your letter of the 29th ultimo enclosing Copy of a letter from Doctor Berry and informing me that Government have resolved that a Plantation of nutmegs shall be made near the Company's Hill Plantation at Tineachy and be placed under my Charge, and directing me to make the necessary arrangements for the safe and speedy transportation of the Plants which may be delivered to me —

I have in Consequence waited upon Doctor Berry this morning and am with true of Opinion that the Conveyance by land is the safest and at this season of the year the most speedy and now submit to you the arrangements which I have thought it necessary to make for the Immediate transportation of the Plant —

There will be fifty six Boxes each requiring five Coolies and, each Cooly for his hire 3 Star Pagodas & 3/4 to these I am told it will be necessary to add four Maistries at the Rate of 4 Pagodas ℔ Man the Expenses therefore will be as follows

280 Coolies at 3 3/4 ℔ Man	P.	1050
4 Maistries at 4 Pags		16
		1066

As Doctor Berry is so good as to allow three of his Gardeners to go down with the Plants to direct the People with regard to watering and taking care of them it will be necessary to allow then Batta for the time absent and I must further request to be allowed a small guard to prevent the Coolies from taking the of the Boxes by way of lightning their load which is a very Common practice with them and of Course destruction to the Plants

These men will also require Batta & then for Considering their encidental Charges I shall require an advance of 1100 Pags for the whole of which I shall have the honor of accounting after the arrival of the Plants —

I shall agreeable to your direction make frequent reports of the Plants and take an early opportunity after my return to the southward to ascertain monthly expences will be necessary for laborers and Contengencies

I am Sir

Commercial Department

To Mr. George S. Martin
Commercial Resident at
Tinnevelly

Sir

We have received your letter dated 20th ultimo Having Communicated to Government your report, respecting the Cardamum Pepper & Cinnamon Plantations they have been pleased to direct, that the present monthly Expence, amounting to Star Pagodas 87 be Continued but it is not to be exceeded

They further permit you to entertain six Coolies for the purpose of Cleaning and Cultivating a proportionate number of Pepper Vines in the Hills of Tenacaty

We are
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) E. W. Fallofield
(Signed) C. B. Dent
(Signed) Mr. Dick
(Signed) John Chamier

Fort St. George
16th December 1795

(Signed) Geo. Gregory
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List of Servants Employed for the Cinnamon and Nutmeg Plants

No.	At Tinnevelly	Rate	Ch.	f.	C.	Ch.	f.	C.	Ch.	f.	C.
1	Chedumbrum Maistry		3	3	..						
1	Poodoomauden Maistry		2	5	..						
7	Gardeners	27½ fs each	19	2	24						
25	Do	@ 20 Do	50	..	..						
2	Do	@ 15 Do	3	..	..						
1	Boy		1	2	..						
1	Do		1	..	..						
1	Do		..	8	..						
1	Do		..	5	..	81	5	24			
	At Courtallum										
1	Appoo Head Maistry		16	5	..						
1	Coolappillay Maistry in Cinnamon		3	5	..						
1	Sawmy Pillay Do Do		3	..	..						
1	Veerabadra Moodely Do at Paradaseywordy		3	5	..						
1	Sooba Pilly Do Do Aravacary		3	5	..						
1	Pandarum Do Do Woorcattunnaly		3	5	..						
1	Chocaracorten Do do Pepper Hills		3	5	..						
1	Shanmu Do Do Cardemum		3	..	..						
25	Gardeners	@ 25 fs each	62	5	..						
10	Do	@ 20 Do	20	..	..						
1	Do		1	7	12						
1	Do		1	5	..						
1	woman wife of Cinglaman deceased		1	5	..						
1	Conicopoly		2	5	..	129	7	12			
	At Cumbly Patam										
1	Chedumbaram Maistry		6	8	36						
19	Gardeners	@ 25 fs each	47	5	..	54	3	36			
		@ 16½ Colly fs pr Star Pagoda	..	..	..	265	6	24	161		
	Incidental Charges authorized by Government			..		..	..		20		
	Pay of the European Gardener			..		..	..		20		
		Star Pags	..	..	..	..	..	..	201	..	

List of Servants employed for the Cinnamon & nutmeg Plantations at Tinnevelly Factory

No.	Cinnamon Plantations	Rate	Pags	fs	C.	Pags	fs	C.
1	Superintendant		6	..	..			
2	Gardeners	@ 2 Pags each	4	..	..			
20	Coolies	@ 1½ Do	30	..	..			
	At Tenkausey							
1	Gardener		2	..	..			
30	Coolies	@ Do Do	45	..	..			
6	Do for Cleaning Pepper Vines	Do Do Do	9	..	..	96		
	Nutmeg Plantations							
1	Maistry		10	..	..			
5	Inferior Do	@ 3 Pags each	15	..	..			
30	Gardeners	@ 2 Do	60	..	..			
	Incidental Charges for tools &c authorized by Government		20	..	..	105		
		Star Pagodas	..	..	..	201	..	

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To S. R. Lushington Esqre.

Collector of Tinnevelly &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have the honor to send you the 8th Instant respecting
Mr. Dry. He has applied to Captain Welsh for permission to Come
on Shore & Captain Welsh asked me I said I had not received
answer from you but I had no Objection of his Coming on Shore
he says he has made Over his Vessel to the Tindal and that he had
nothing to do with me. Had that been the Case, he ought to have
made his report to me as a passenger that you will see by Orders
from Madras. as I enclose you. But Mr. Dry Instead of landing
near my Office or the Custom House. he landed to the Southward of
Mr. Meyer. half after 6 O'Clock in the Evening. where he has an small
house. after delivering a letter to Mr. Meyer. he said he was going
~~to mak~~ to Make his report to the Commandant.

I have honor to be

Tutacoryn
8th April 1802

Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Baggot.
Beach Master

Copy

To Mr. J. Baggott
Beach Mr.
Tutacoryn

Sir

I have now to acknowledge the receipt of your
reports of 26 August and 15 and 19. September and to inform you
that Government do not think it necessary to increase the Beach
Establishment at Tutacoryn for preventing the entrance of Foreign
ers. into that part of the Companys possessions, at the same time the
most Vigilant attention to the Orders now in force. and which
were forwarded to you on the 15 of June past. as required of you,
as likewise to your regular Complaisance with the following general
Regulations, which I have now issued to the several Beach
Master On the Coast Vizt.

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1st An immediate report is to be made to this Office of the arrivals and Departure of all Foreign Vessels at your station and of their Crew and Passengers. a List of which to be made on Fools Cap Paper in which you are to include in seperate Colums their names Quality Country and age—

2nd A monthly report is to be also made to this Office on Fools Cap Paper. of all Foreigners residing at or near your Station—and forwarded on the 1st day of each Month. in which You are to include in seperate Colums. their Names. Quality Country. Age,—when they became Residents. and by whom permitted to reside—

3rd A monthly reports on Fools Cap Paper. is to be forwarded at the same time. of the arrivals and — Departures of Vessels at. and from your Station. in which you are to insert in Colums of the arrivals. Month and day of arrivals—Names description. Commanders Colours. from whence. Calling Ports—Cargo. Passengers. and in Colums of the Departures, Month and day of departures. Names. Description. Commanders. Colour. Where Bound. Cargo Passengers—

As there is little doubt. but Government will authorize your Current disbursements for Promoting the Service, but in which you must Observe the strictest economy. and as these must be very small. I would recommend your making them out. 1st January 1st July half yearly and that you forward them to me to lay before Government for their Descharge—

The following is the uniform dress of the Establishment a blue Flock Coat without lapels, with a red Slash Cuff. — Red standing up Colour. Yellow Lion Buttons. and white linen waistcoat and Breeches or Pantaloons—

Fort St. George }
1st October 1797 }

I am Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) G. Taswell
Master attendant

Copy

To Mr. J. Baggott
Beach Master
Tutacoryn

Sir

In the List of the Passengers which you reported to me in your letter of the 7th Inst. to have arrived in Two Danish Doneys at Tutacoryn there appears to be a French subject named de Jardin without any mention of his Passport or of your having detained him. I have therefore to inform you that infuture you are to take up, and secure Frenchmen of every discription, that land at your Port who have not regular Passports, and Immediately report to me the same, for effecting which you will request the assistance of the Civil Resident, or Military Commanding Officer at, or nearest to your Station.

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) G. Taswell
Master attendant

From Vygoontem Pilly - dated Shevagunga 5th April 1802 Recd 9th
Reporting transmission of a Return of Arms agreeably to the Form sent him.

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of
Tinnevelly

Sir

I am directed by the Board to desire that you will transmit on Receipt of this letter a Return of Prisoners Confined in your Districts. Specifying their Names Sex. Place of Confinement when and by whom Confined the Period of Confinement and the Crime for which Confined. Stating also the amount of Monthly Substistance - this return to be

250

be Transmitted every Quarter —

Fort St. George }
29th February 1802 }
Examined —

I am Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Secy.

From Vygoontom Pilly dated 6th April 1802 Recd 10th
advising the Transmission of Statement of Arms
Received on the 6th Inst.

To S. R. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush
Ramnad

Sir

I am This moment honored with your letter of the 5th Inst. I have Received Official Reports from the Officer Comg. @ Shevagunga and Sholaporam that no Arms of any Sort had been Received at this Stations from the Zamindar or — Inhabitants and my letter of the 29th ultimo gave you the like information Respecting the Post —

Indeed from the Orders issued by Lieut. Coll. Agnew under date the 26th December 1801 no Officer at any Post but that of Callacoil Could receive Arms from the Zemindar or Inhabitants. The Words of the Order are "In the Shevagunga District The Zemindar will Collect the arms and deliver them at Callacoil to the Officer Commanding the District who will Pass his receipt for the Number and description of arms received from the Zamindar to whom the Collector of Poligar Peshcush will Cause the Price of the several Weapons to be paid at the rate fixed by the Proclamation —"

Should there be any difference betwixt the number of arms Contained in the return and that for which Receipts agreeably to the above orders

Duplicate

Orders were given I request you will furnish with a Copy of these Receipts, and I shall endeavour to ascertain, and will acquaint you, how the difference has arisen —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) A. Lindsay
Lieut. Col.
Comg. Troops in Sh. Distr.

Peraumally }
9th April 1802 }

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of
Tinnevelly.

Sir

Circular) Para 1. I am directed by the Board to desire that you will prepare without delay a report shewing the number & names of the Principal Divisions in your District, the number & names of the Villages in each and the Computed population in each Village respectively if it can be done expeditiously, if not, in each division

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Secy.

Fort St. George }
5th April 1802 }

S. Lushington Esqre.

Sir

I request you will be pleased to let me know if the Prisoners are to be marched in Irons or if they are People of Consequence, and if you think a strong guard will be necessary, my reason for requesting this information is that we have few men for duty excuse this trouble

I remain
yours &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) P. H. Vesey Captn.
Comg.

Palamcotah
12th of April

To the Collector
of Tinnevelly

Sir

I have now the honor of replying to your letter of the 19th Instt. At the Moment of its Receipt I was preparing for you all the information I Could give respecting the Plantations.

I have not the means of ascertaining Correctly the Precise Extent of the Ground occupied by the Tinnevelly Spice Garden. it Contains   trees most of them fit for Cutting the ensuing month —

The Plantations at Courtallum are divided as follows. —

1st. The large Cinnamon Garden below the Hills which Contains 14,520 Cinnamon trees, of Various sizes most of which would be the better for Cutting —

for Augt.

2nd. The Aruveary Nutmeg Garden just above the Waterfall which Contains sixty nine Nutmeg, three hundred and thirty Cinnamon and forty five pepper Plants —

3rd. Paradasewoody and Pauseywoody Containing the former two hundred and one nutmegs Eight hundred Cinnamon Seventy Pepper Eight hundred & fifty Coffee, and two Chocolate Plants. the latter one hundred and forty eight nutmeg fifty two Cinnamon and forty five Plants. —

4th. Woodiatoomaly Containing Sixty five nutmeg Six hundred and fifty five Cinnamon and Twenty five Pepper Plants —

5th. Cumblypatnam containing One hundred and thirty four nutmeg, Three thousand two hundred Cinnamon, Six hundred Coffee, Nutmeg Pepper, three Clove and three Mangosteen Plants — besides thirty Squares of young Cinnamon Plants from Seed put down last year. which not being yet transplanted are not easily numbered, but which judging from the quantity of Seed sown and the

the space of ground Covered with them, [26] I have no hesitation in estimating at twenty thousand.

The People in General understand the method of preparing the Cinnamon and the Care of the different Plants, what they least know is to Choose ground for the purpose of transplanting the Cinnamon or they are perhaps too indolent to take much trouble in searching for it. Owning to this a good deal of Cinnamon has failed — It may be Observed of the Plantation below the Hills that it is too much exposed to the wind, as the Cinnamon grows incomparably better in all the small Hills Plantations I have made, and also at Cumblypatnam where being well sheltered it Thrives as well as any where else. The same is to be Observed of the Coffee which exhibits a surprizing difference in Sheltered, or unsheltered Situations. In the former it grows so rapidly and bears so soon that I am persuaded that an attentive Cultivation of it even in the unoccupied ground of the nutmeg Plantations would go a good way in defrayers the expence of the latter until they begin to pay themselves —

I enclose you list of the servants as they actually stand No. 1. and an account of the Establishment allowed by Government No. 2. The reason of the difference you will readily see in the Establishment at Cumblypatnam — The Original number of nutmeg trees being lessened by accidents and the Cinnamon Plantation at Courtatum not positively requiring all the hands allotted to it (particularly after Observing by its growth in different places that the spot assigned for it was not the most favorable for a extensive Plantation) I thought myself at liberty to devote all the men I Could spare to the work of cleaning Cumblypatnam which is an arduous work but not impracticable — The interior arrangement of all the Courtatum Plantations was in fact devolved upon the European Gardener lately deceased who by residing Constantly the spot knew best what was required —

As to the People Employed at Tenniaelly, all those of

of above twenty fanams pay, I Continued the same rate of they received from Mr. Martin from whom I do not recollect having having received any Papers on the subject of the Plantations. The letter from the Board of Trade transmitted with the other Papers was found by accident in the Office.

I can give you but little information respecting the Total Cost of these Plantations as I know not the Period of their Commencement. The Charges for the nutmeg Plantations were first began in October 1798. and have Continued the same as the first Month of their Establishment.

I have to deliver to you Eighty four lbs. of Cinnamon and seven hundred and twenty three lbs of Cardemums as also twenty Pagodas the amount of the European's Pay unappropriated last Month.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Casamajor.
C. R.

Tinnevelly
13th April 1802.

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

The following is an account of the Ground occupied by me with Buildings or otherwise within the Districts under your Superintendance

At Palamcotah one Public Ware House and one dwelling House standing within the same Compound and both occupied by me as Commercial Resident since April 1800. when I took Charge of my appointment. I cannot precisely determine the Extent of the Land attached to it it may be better perhaps to leave that to your Surveyor. I have only to observe that the House and the neighbouring Cinnamon

Cinnamon Plantation are not by any means Officially Connected. The late Resident having Constantly occupied the former, while I had the Superintendance of the latter, independant of Him. I call your attention to this more Particularly because I have stated in a former letter, that they are not in my Opinion Connected, which might without this Explanation be interpreted in another manner —

I have at Coilpatnam an Export Ware House and writers office, Public property & situated within a small Sandy enclosure and a small Bungalo at Courtallum, built at my own Expence and standing upon barren Ground I have also at a little distance a small Kitchen Garden formed upon waste Land which if you will be good Enough to represent in the insignificant light they deserve I trust I shall be permitted to retain —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Casamajor
C. R.

Tinnevelly
13th April 1802

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqre
Collector of the
Southern Assigned Peshcush &c

Sir
(Circular)

Government having been pleased to determine that their several Treasuries shall be open for the receipt of money upon Loan at 8 ℔ Cent I have to request you will make the same Generally known and receive all sums of not less than Pagodas 500, which shall be tendered to you on that account attending particularly to the following Regulations —

For all sums so received you will Credit the Head of General Treasury granting a Certificate in the
N° 1. accompanying Form, being Careful to keep a Correct Register of the Certificates you may Issue Containing the number

requisite

regularly from No. 1.

No. 2. I inclose you a Form for the Register as also a
No. 3 Copy of the Promissary note which will be issued here this Copy to be Kept in your Office for Inspection —

A Copy of the Register you will forward monthly to this Office bringing forward to each subsequent Register the Total of the foregoing as specified in the Form —

In addition to the foregoing immediately upon issuing a Certificate you will inform the Accountant General of the
No. 4. same in a letter as pr accompanying Form —

It will be necessary you dispatch this letter upon the same day you grant the Certificate, for being meant as a Check the Certificate will not be acknowledged at the Office here till such information received —

Should any Person be desirous of having their promissary notes remitted through a Public Channel, they may have them upon forwarding their Certificate to the Accountant General with directions in what name they would wish the Promissary note which will be made out accordingly and returned to them free of Expence —

These Certificates are to be Considered as transferable by the endorsement of the Original Proprietor in the following manner. "The Promissary note Ordered in the within Certificate to be made out in the name of

A. B.

or if the Proprietor should wish the amount in one or more notes, either in his own, or different Names he must particularize the Sums &c on the back —

No. 5 I inclose you a Copy of a Government advertizement, to shew the terms upon which the Interest upon the whole of the Companys Bonded Debt is Payable either in

in India or England at the Option of the Holder —

Fort St. George
Acct. Genl. Office
8th April 1802

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Acct. General

Ex. (Signed) B. R. L.

No. 1

No. of 180

I do hereby Certify that I have given due Credit in my accounts for the sum of Star Pagodas
Paid into the Company's Treasury here by
for which sum the said
is to receive a Promissary note of the Madras Government to bear interest at 8 ℘ Cent per Annum, and to be dated the day on which this Certificate shall be presented at the Office of the Accountant General there —

Star Pagodas

(Signed) Geo. F. Travers
D. A. G.

No. 2

Register of Certificates for Promissary notes of the Madras Government bearing Interest at 8 ℘ Cent per Annum issued by in the month of 18
and including the amount issued from the day of 180

No. of the Certificate	Date		In whose name	amount			Total		
				Pags.	fs.	c.	Pagodas	fs.	c.
	1802		Brought forward from the last Regr.				000		
7	April	5th	A. B.	000					
8	..	17th	C. D.	000					
9	..	25th	E. F.	000			000		
			Total Star Pags.				0000		

(Signed) Geo. F. Travers 00 of 180
Dy. A. G.

No. 3.

Fort St. George

Current Pagodas

The Governor in Council acknowledges for and in behalf of the Honorable the united Company of merchants of England trading to the East Indies that the said Company is indebted to

in the sum of

which Sum together with Interest at the rate of Eight

P.Cent per Annum from the day of

One Thousand Eight Hundred and The said Governor in Council does hereby promise to pay to the said

agreeably to the Order in which this note may Stand in the General Register of notes of this Presidency Payable according to priority of Date and the said Governor in Council further promises to pay the interest Annually occuring thereon Year by Year, until the Principal shall be descharged -

Signed by Order of the Governor in Council

(Signed) Geo. F. Travers -

Accountant Generals Office Dy. A. G.

Registered as No. of 180

No. 4.

To the Accountt. General and Civil Auditor

Fort St. George

Sir

I have this day granted a Certificate No. for a Government 8 P.Cent Promissary note for the Sum of Star Pagodas in favor of

date for which I have given Credit in account -

of 180

(Signed) Geo. F. Travers

Dy. A. G.

Govt.

No. 5.

Government Advertisements

Public Department

In conformity to the Authority and instructions of the Honorable Court of Directors for the Discharge of a Portion of the Interest araising on the Bonded Debt of this Presidency, by Bills of Exchange to be drawn on the Honorable Court

Notice is hereby given that until further notice, the option of receiving the said Interest either in India or England, will be allowed to all persons holding Bonds of this Government such persons as may be desirous of receiving Payment of the Interest in England will in Consequence be entiled to receive Bills of Exchange, to be drawn on the Honorable Court of Directors at the Exchange of Eight Shilling's Pr Star Pagoda, and Payable nine months after date reserving to the Court of Directors the option of Postponing Payment of the Bills three months longer, on allowing interest at the rate of 5 Pr Cent per annum for that Period

For the accommodation of those Persons who may be desirous of availing themselves of the Option now allowed to them. The Governor in Council will Permit such Persons to deposit the Public securities belonging to them in the Treasury, under the Charge of the Sub Treasurer, the Interest on which will be remitted to England through the Channel of the Office of the accountant General, agreeably to the Sum Observed in the remittance of the Interest on the Decennial Loans

But this indulgence is in no respect to interfere with the discharge of the Principal of the Public securities which may be placed in a train of liquidations during the absence of the proprietors in England and Persons who may wish to avail themselves of the indulgence will accordingly be Carful to leave Powers with their attornies in India to receive Payment of the Principal of the Bonds, if they should be discharged

Published by Order of the Right Honble

the

the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Buchan

Secy. to Government

Fort St. George August 10th. 1801.

Notice is hereby given that the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council, for the farther accommodation of Individuals depositing their public securities in the Treasury upon the Terms of the Government advertisement under date the 10th. August last, has resolved that such Persons as may be desirous of remitting the principal of the securities so deposited by the long Bills, drawn on the Honorable Court of Directors for the discharge of the India Debt. Shall have permission so to do through the Channel of the Accountant Generals Office on their signifying such their Intention in the instructions directed to be written upon the face of the securities when deposited in the Treasury for the purpose of the Interest being discharged by Bills on the Court of Directors

Published by Order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council

Fort St. George
January 8th. 1802.

(Signed) G. G. Keble
Secretary to Govt.

(Signed) Geo. F. Travers
D. A. G.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector
Ramnad

Sir

The route of the Tappal to the Island of Ceylon being now fixed as at Present, Via Negapatam and the Boats Consequently heretofore employed for the purpose of Crossing the mail from Ramnad to that Island being no longer necessary I have to request that you will be pleased to order them to be disposed of in such manner as you may deem most advantageous for the Company and appropriate the amount of Sales in

defraying

defraying the Expences of the Post Office

I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) J Rawley
P. M. G.

Fort St. George
7th April 1802

To the Collector of
Tinnevelly

Sir

In Reply to your letter of the 31st ultimo, I have to inform you that there is no necessity for your forwarding to my Office the first of the setts of Bills in favor of the Commercial Resident which have been paid by you

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub. Treasurer

Fort St. George
9th April 1802

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of
Tinnevelly

Sir

I have the honor to send Clothing for the Shevelpatore Revenue Company for the year 1800. agreeably to an Indent handed over to me a short time since by Mr Garrow - a Copy of which is here enclosed. together with a Certificate, which I have to Beg you will Sign, and Return as soon as possible.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) Robert Dennison
Contractor for Clothing the army

Fort St. George
10th April 1802

The Clothing for the Year 1801. tho mentioned in a Memorandum is not Sent. the Contract for that year

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Year is not yet advertised
Enclosure must be entered

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your letter, dated the 15th Instt. and I shall get the Vessel ready immediately agreeable to your Orders —

If it is agreeable to you, I should think you for the month of Aprils Pay for the Crew of the swallow Cutter —

I shall send you the account of Expences made on the Cutter in the month of March. and of the time since I came from Columbo this last Trip. The Vessel is still making 6 Inches of water per hour and,

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient & Very Humble Servant
Signed C. Blankenberg —

Tutacoryn
the 15th April 1802
@ 9 O'clock P.M.

Thus far
6 Augst.

From Vygoondam Pillay at Shevagungay dated 13th April 1802 Recd. 16th

On the 11th and 12th no Arms have been received — on the 13th the day. I received thirty arms as Pr accompanying Statement. It does not appear to me that the Individuals who bring these arms in such small number are Inhabitants of Shevagunga but of Ramnad. for the Inhabitants of

requiste for the disbursements of his department by the order of Government from the military Paymaster General at the Recommendation of the military Board —

5th. That the Agent shall be furnished by the military Paymaster General with the means of making the necessary remittance of Cash through the Channel of Paymasters of out stations to the Districts where Gram may be purchased —

6. That the Military Paymaster General will open a head in his Books entitled General Agent for Cavalry supplies in which he will enter all advances and disbursements made in this Department and give the General Agent Credit for the amount of his accounts — purchases supplied to Corps as passed by Military auditor General —

7th. That the General Agent shall submit to the military Board in the beginning of the month Concluding each Official quarter an estimate of the quantities of Gram required for the Cavalry during the ensuing quarter and the advances necessary for its purchase together with the arrangements which he proposes to make for the provision of those Quantities —

8. That the Military Board having approved of or modified the Quarterly estimates of the Agent shall Communicate to him their instructions for making the purchases and shall recommend to Government that the requisite advances may be made to him —

9. That the Quantity of Gram required for each Regiment shall be supplied by the Collector of the District in which the Regiment is stationed or by the Collector of the nearest District when Gram Collected should none be raised in the District where the Regiment is Quartered

10. That the Agent for Cavalry Supplies shall Correspond with Collectors of the Districts where Regiments of Cavalry are stationed informing them of the Quantities of Gram required for the

the use of those Regiments the Periods when they shall be delivered and the stations to which they shall be sent —

11. That the Collectors shall take measures for supplying those Quantities agreeably to the mode pointed out by the agent and shall deliver them to the Custody of Quarter masters of Regiments taking their Receipts for them —

12. That the Collectors shall transmit such receipts with Bills for the amount of the Expences incurred by the Provision and Carriage of the Gram to the agent who will remit to the Collectors the sums due to them on that account —

13. That when Regiments of Cavalry are directed to move from one station to another the agent shall Communicate information of the Circumstances to the Collectors of the Districts through which their route may pass requesting them to provide the requisite Quantities of Cavalry supplies at Certain stations on that route —

14. That when Regiments of Cavalry are Stationed in Districts where there are no Collectors. The Agent shall take measures under the approbation and Sanction of the Military Board for Providing the necessary Quantities of Gram either by entering into engagements with the natives or by employing the Quarter masters of Regiments in procuring those supplies under the Superintendance of their Commanding Officer —

15. That when Bullocks are required for the occasional Conveyance of Gram they shall be provided and drawn for by the Quarter Masters of Regiments by authority of the the General agent when Circumstances admit

of

of a previous Communication or in cases of urgency by the
requisition or order of the Officer Commanding the Regiment

16. That when Quarter Masters are employed in procuring Cavalry supplies or Providing Bullocks they shall transmit their Bills attested by the prescribed declaration upon honor and Counter-signed by their Commanding Officers, to the Paymaster who will pay their amount and forward them to the Military Paymaster General by whom they will be Carried to the debit of the General Agent until his accounts are passed by the military auditor General

17. That Commanding Officers in Countersigning the Bills of the Quarter Masters shall declare upon their honor that the best of their knowledge and belief the Charges Contained in them are just and proper

18. That Quarter Masters shall be in Charge of the grain provided for the use of their Regiments, and shall make the daily issues to Troops in the manner prescribed by the existing regulations

19. That the Quarter Masters shall grant receipts for the Quantities of Grain delivered to their Custody by Collectors or others on account of the General Agent

20. That the Quarter Masters of Regiments shall transmit to the agent monthly returns of the Number of Horses present with their regiments and of the receipts issues and remains of Grain

That

21. That the Agent shall forward his accounts Quarterly through the Military Paymaster General to the Military Auditor General who will after they are audi[ted] Return them to the Military Paymaster General in or[der] that the agent may receive Credit for their Amount

22. That the accounts of the agent shall be accompanied by the Quarter Masters Receipts and by the

Bills of the Collectors or other persons by whom the Supplies were provided -

23 That the agent shall transmit to the Military Board a Monthly return of Receipts issues and remains in his Department founded upon the Monthly returns of Quarter-masters -

24 That when it may be found necessary to make preparations for war, the General agent shall take measures under the authority of Government and the instructions of the Commander in Chief or the Military Board for providing certain quantities of the Gram at the Stations fixed upon as Depots -

25 That the situations of the agent for Cavalry Supplies in the Field shall be considered as analagous to that of a Commissary General of Grain or provisions that he shall regulate the conveyance of the quanties of Gram which it may be Judged expedient to carry to the Field and provide the Carriage required for its Transportation -

26 That in the Field the agent shall issue at the end of every fifteen days or at such period as may be ordered by the Commander in Chief the Quantity of Gram required for the Subsistence of the Horses of each regiment during that Period on the Intents of Regimental Quarter master, Countersigned

-signed by their Commanding officer -

27 That the agent shall take measures under the directions of the Commander in Chief and in communication with the military Board for replacing the Quantities of Grain drawn from the Magazines to the army in the Field and as opportunities may offer shall arrange the conveyance of such a fresh Supplies as may be required for the subsistence of the Cavalry with the army -

28 - That the Agent shall take advantage of the resources of the Countries in which the army may act to obtain Cavalry supplies & save the General Stock carried to the Field

29. That when detachments of Cavalry are sent from the army the Agent shall make arrangements for providing them with the subsistence during the continuance of the detached service on which they may be employed -

30 That the Bullocks allowed to Cavalry Regiments in the Field, in the proportion of one to each horse shall be provided and drawn for by Regimental Quarter master -:

31 That the agent shall furnish the Commander in

in Chief in the Field with weekly and Monthly ... the Quantities of Gram or other Grains under his Charge and the number of Bullocks attached to his Department -

32 That the agent shall transmit to the Military Board Monthly Returns of the Gram and Cattle under his Charge with Journals of the receipts and issues of Gram and the Vouchers on which they issues were made -

33 That when Gram or other Articles in Charge of the agent shall be damaged by the weather, lost on a March, taken by the Enemy, or rendered useless by any unforseen or unavoidable accident, and immediate report of the circumstances shall be made to the Officer Commanding the Army, in order that a Committee may be appointed to inquire into the cause, and report the particulars of such loss or damage, the report of the Committee and the approving authority of the officer Commanding the Army shall be the only Vouchers upon which any loss will be admitted in the account of the agent or any unserviceable articles allowed to be written off his returns, and it is at the same time to be understood by the agent that no part of the Grain &c. will be admitted under the head of damaged or unserviceable until it shall clearly appear that it has been rendered so by causes not depending upon the exertion of the duty expected from him in attending diligently to the care and preservation of the

and Articles under his Charge -

34 That the amount of the agents Salary and other allowances of the hire of the Cattle under his Charge and all other expences connected with his department Shall be drawn from the Paymaster in the Field on abstract attested upon Honor and Countersigned by the Commander in Cheif and entered in the Paymasters disbursement under the Head of General agent Cavalry Supplies -

35 That the agents establishments and the Bullocks in his Department Shall be mustered agreeably to the Regulations -

36 That those parts of the existing regulations relative to cavalry Supplies which are not annulled by the operation of these Orders Shall remain inforce -

37 That a salary of 250 Pag^s and an allowance for office establishments of 50 Pagodas per month be paid to the General agent -

38 The Right Honble the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Captain Patrick Walker of the 4th Regiment of Native cavalry to be General agent for cavalry Supplies -

By order of the Right Honble

the

the Governor in Council –

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(Signed) George Buchan
Secretary to Government
(A true Copy)
(Signed) J. W. Ellis
D. Sec.

Revenue Department

Compd.
(Signed) F. B. R. Dayrell

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly –

Sir

Circular (Para 1)

The Board desire that you will prepare a list of all Servants employed in your division who by misconduct at any former Period have been declared unworthy of serving in any Public capacity stating their age Country and Cast, that one general list may be made out and forwarded to all the Revenue Stations under the Boards authority –

I am
Sir
your most obedt. Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Secy.

Fort St. George
5th April 1802 –

Compd.
(Signed) F. B. R. Dayrell

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector in Tinnevelly

Sir

Para 1. I am directed to inform you that the Governor in Council having received intelligence of the apprehension of Melapen the proscribed Rebel in Ramnad instructions have been issued to the officer Commanding the Troops in that province for bringing him to trial, and I inclose a Copy of the letter to Lieut. Colonel Lindsay on that Subject for your information and guidance —

2. His Lordship in Council desires that the reward of 1000 Chuckrums offered for the seizure of Melapen may be paid on the application of Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay from your treasury and that you will afford every information and assistance in your power for establishing the guilt of that Rebel —

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secy. to Govt.
Military Department

Fort St. George
8th April 1802 —

Exd. (Signed) W. Wayte 26

To Lieutenant Colonel Adam Lindsay
Commanding in the Marwar Province

Sir

Para 1 The Right Honble the Governor in Council having received accounts of the apprehension of the Person of Milapen the proscribed Rebel in the Province of Ramnad I am directed to desire that measures may be immediately taken for bringing him to trial for the purpose of identifying his Person and Guilt, before a Board of officers which you will constitute for that purpose –

2 You are aware that the acts of rebellion which rendered it expedient to offer a reward for the seizure of Milap[en] during the operations conducted by Major Bannerman, were renewed by that Rebel during the late commotions in the South[ern] provinces, and that Milapen was expressly excepted from pardon in the proclamations published by Lieutenant Colonel Agn[ew] His Lordship in Council concludes accordingly that your knowledge of these facts will not leave any difficulty in substantiating the guilt of Milapen as a Rebel before the tribunal which you have been directed to appoint (especially as his conduct and person are particularly known to the commanding officer at Ramnad where Milapen is now confined and to the Collector in Tinnevelly) and leaves it to your direction to found the prosecution upon such specific charges, as you shall judge to be proper –

3 The Governor in Council desires that if the guilt of Milapen shall be established he may be executed as a Rebel in the most public manner and directs that the sentence may be carried in to effect at the Village of

of Abiramum where the Conduct of Melapen is Stated to have been Marked by circumstances of particular atrocity during the late disturbances -

4 The Governour in Council has authorized the Collector in Tinnevelly to pay on your application, the reward of 1,000 Kully Chuckrums offered for the seizure of Melapen and desires that the amount may be issued to the persons by whom he was secured, in as public a manner as may be practicable -

5 The Collector in Tinnevelly has been likewise instructed to afford such information may be necessary for the conviction of the prisoner -

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secy. to Govt.

Fort St George
8th April 1802

A true Copy
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secy. to Govt.

Exd.
(Signed) Chas. Dick

Revenue Department

To the Collector of Tinnevelly -

Sir

The assay master having found a considerable difference in Vallue between the Cully fanams sent from Tinnevelly and those transmitted from Dindigul, the Board desire you will send to the Presidency by Tappall three hundred Cully fanams to be selected from all the different sorts current in your district &

each

such and equal number for the purpose of a further assay — 375

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo Garrow
Secret'y

Fort St. George
15th April 1802 —

Comp'd (Signed) J. B. R. Dayrell

Mr. Collector Lushington

Sir The female prisoners in Samanady Pillays House are in the Most wretched and deplorable Condition for want of Cloths — If it can be done with propriety will you be so good as to order Cloths for them —

Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Wm. Shepard
Major Commanding

Pallamcottah
19th April 1802 —

Receipt or Certificate given by Veera Tamby Jemidar of Col Martinz Battalion, to Ebram Cawn Subedar of the Granadeer Company of 3d Battalion —

This is to certify that Ebram Cawn Subedar had delivered over to me charge of 47 Prisoners belonging to Calcaud, all whom I have taken Charge of and have them in Irons under Confinement in the Fort of Comery —
April
20th 1802 —

Receipts or certify given by Seyed modeen Muttadar of Comery to Ramaswamey Havildar in Boran Cawn Jemidars Company belonging to Captain Trotters Batt'n. —

This is to Certify that I have received from you

376 Pattoms, being the Balance of 1096 Pattoms [illegible] to you on account of Battah for the [illegible] Prisoners —

(Signed) [illegible]
[illegible] —

April
26th 1802 —

S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I beg leave to lay before you [illegible] Bonds in the Malabar Language by the Bramin Inhabitants of different Villages in the districts of Shevalputoor in favor of Fisher and Hallam bearing Interest at one [illegible] Cent [illegible] Month, together with an account of the payments that have been made in part thereof and of the Balance of principal remaining due —

The above mentioned Bonds were [illegible] by Fisher and Hallam from Mahomed Jaffer Cawn in part payment of a debt which then amounted to twenty thousand Chuckrums, and this small sum is all that they [illegible] chance of recovering from so large an amount —

Can I therefore be allowed to [illegible] that the heavy losses I have otherwise suffered and the consideration of these Bonds being at [illegible] [illegible] may induce you to grant an order for their [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

To the Collector of Vatigar Pishmuh Tinnevelly 140 277

Sir

I this day received a letter from the Mily. Secy. to Govt. acquaint me that Mitaper, a Rebel, is Prisoner at Ramnad and directing me to prefer charges against him, to bring him to trial, and, in the event of the Charges being Substantiated to order his execution at the Village of Abiramum.

By same letter I am also acquainted that the person and conduct of this Rebel chief well known to you, and I request you will furnish me with every information in your power to enable me the better to frame the charges against him.

I am directed by Government to sign the Bill for the reward of 1000 Pully Chucrums to the person or Persons who apprehended the Rebel, Mitaper, and have this day requested Col. Martin to cause make out and send me the Bill for signature.

Paramcoillay
19th April 1802

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very obedt. Servant
(Signed) A. Lindsay
Lt. Col. Comg. C.D.

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I am directed by the Board to inform you that instructions have been given for supplying Collectors in interior with musket ammunition for the Peons or Sebbundy employed by them, and that your indent on the officers Commanding will be complied

Complied with –

I am
Sir
Your Most obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo Garrow
Secy

Fort St George
8th April 1802

Compd (Signed) F. B. R. Dayrell

Revenue Department

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

Para: 1 I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 8th and 14th Ultimo, inclosing Bills of lading of a quantity of arrack shipped on the brig Tartar and consigned to the Secretary to the Board of Revenue –

2 The circumstances attending the purchase of this arrack were recommended to the favorable consideration of his Lordship in Council who considering it as a measure of commendable precaution on your part has readily overlooked the informality of taking it without previous sanction the Collector of Government Customs at accordingly been instructed to dispose of the arrack to the best advantage and you are hereby sanctioned in bringing the amount disbursed on this account into your Monthly accounts, the Civil Auditor has accordingly been directed to make the necessary adjustment in the revenue general Books –

Fort St George
12th April 1802

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo Garrow –
Secy

Compd (Signed) F. B. R. Dayrell

To the Collector of Tinnevelly -   141   279

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I shall require from you for the payment of Pallamcottah &c as follows for the following Months -

May	13000
June	13000
July	13000
August	13000
	52,000

and have to request you will pay my Indent for May to my agent at Pallamcottah for which the usual Bills will be forwarded to you immediately I am acquainted with the Coins -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servt
(Signed) John W. Thursley
Paymr

Madura
22d April 1802

The Collector
of the Tinnevelly District

Sir

By a new Arrangement for the Provision of Cavalry Supplies, I am appointed General Agent and by my instructions I am directed to call upon the Collectors for the quantity of Gram required for the Regts of Cavalry in their respective districts or the vicinity - In the first commencement of new Arrangement every part cannot be carried in to immediate effect and until I get the Returns of Regts - I cannot exactly mention the + Quantity Required, I have only received my instructions and in order to insure the Supplies to the Regt in your district by the 5th of May the time this new arrangement +is to Commence - I calculate the Stregth of the Corps at

at 500 Horses, which for the Month of May, 30 days, amount to 15 Garce and 250 Mercals of Gram. I have to request this supply for the 2d Regt. Nat. Cavalry at

It will be necessary that part of this Supply should be delivered before the 5th of May and the remainder in time to prevent the Regiment being in want during the Month -

The Quarter master will grant his receipt for the Gram delivered which is to accompany your Charge upon the Agent - about the same Quantity of Gram will be required - Monthly - I shall be obliged to you to inform Me of the resourses of the Country in this Article Wether you will be able to supply the Cavalry in your District from the whole year, or to what extent - and to give me your Opinion in case of Failure where Gram may be most conveniently procured in the neighbourhood -

I shall soon proceed to the presidency, your Answer directed to the care of Col. Dallas at Vellore will meet me -

Ooscottah April 12th 1802 (Signed) P Walker Captain
G. A. C. S.

Translate of an Olah from Shoodala Mootee and Paravakinoo Shevagar to Heer Lawl dated 19th April 1802 Recd 21st -

According to Orders We arrived at the Hill accompanied with the Rajahs men, and proceeded in two divisions through the Hills in a northern direction towards Panoomalayam Cottalum -

The Cawilgars of the Travancore Jungles informed us, that beyond this place the Jungles were so Close that People could

could not penetrate them, finding it to be so we consulted together and upon examination having found a path leading towards the West, We ar encouraged to venture in to the Jungles and finding it impossible to walk, we crawled on our Knees and also our breast for a bout a mile, when we found a flat rock and upon proper examination we observed, that some men had been there ten days ago since we found that four Sheep had been killed there and Victuals dressed - from thence we found a path going towards the west, which we took for our guide and at a great distance found an open Plain - Here is a very deep Hollow to the depth of a Palmyra Tree - at the bottom of which we found that some Men had been there in the night of the 16th had killed Sheep and dressed their Victuals - for the Head Tripe &c were laying there stinking, and several Pots, a Wooden Table, and some salt were also found, sufficient for 15 Men - a great Number of Sticks with which they had cleaned their Teeth were also found laying about the Hollow In one part of it we found a spot well cleaned, and that a Combly or Black Carpet had been spread upon it for a Person to lay - These marks were all shewn to the Cavalgar and his opinion requested - he told us that if the fugitives had not receid intimation, We should have seized all those who were at this place We then asked him if he thought they were Kullers or any persons of note - He answered If they were Kullers they would not take the trouble of Stiching Leaves together as Plates to eat their Victuals or a clean place so well to lay upon - It must be some person

of note that observed here". We then informed the Head man of the Travancore party of what we had observed, and the opinion of the Cavalgar whereupon he dispatched four other Cavalgars in to different direction — to make proper observation, and to bring intelligence. We shall know the result thereof and return tomorrow morning since the People are much fatigued. It is the opinion of the Cavalgars that some of the Morowar under custody there (meaning here at Tinnevelly) had given intimation to these Fugitives to escape, and that a person here could have given them any intimation. The Marawa Cavalgars of Travancore can only discover and seize the Fugitives for it is impossible for us to trace them in those Hills.

Translate of a Deposition given by Muttoo, a Chuckler of Algapaporum Village of Shenbagaramam Dewen dated 20 April.

In Margalee last, come to our Village Allagapaporum two old Toties, and two young Toties, and two Woman. The description of the two young men, are — one is rather Brown having two very thick lips — and the hair of his head curl'd and his face bearing the marks of the small pox. The other is Black having a ring in his Ear — they were Secreting themselves in the house of a Toatier at Polashatte Eny - Poroor Village. This I know, and have willingly declared it before the Valle Esamaun — meaning the Head man of the Travancore party.

(Signed) Muttoo

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector at Ramnad — 283

Sir

This is to inform you that a Set of Bills No. 7 — for Current Pagodas 3600 —— has been drawn upon you by Secretary to Government dated 20th of April 1802 — and at sight which you will please to discharge, and for which due credit will be given you on Account —

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Accnt. General —
Revenue Department

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals Office
20th April 1802 ——

First —

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

Para 1. I am directed by the Board to desire that conformably to their Orders conveyed in my circular letter of the 20th February you will forward as soon as possible a Return of prisoners in confinement in your division Specifying their Crime and period of Confinement your Quarterly report is to be made to the 31st Ultimo —

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo Garrow
Secty

Fort St George
17th April 1802 —

Compd (Signed) F. B. R. Daynell —

To S. R Lushington Esquire
Collector of Paligars Peshcush

Sir
Pallamcottah

I have this moment the honor to receive your letter of the 18th

The Transcript of the Examination of the Rebel Milapen which you mention to be inclosed in your letter for my perusal, is, thro' some inadvertency, omitted to be Sent –

I have the honor to be
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) A. Lindsay
Lt. ...
... S.D.

Trevanellah
22d April 1802 –

To S. R. Lushington
Collector Tinnevelly

Sir

I beg leave to inclose copy of a declaration from the Mahaganangal of Coopanutton complaining of the aggression of the Maniyar of Varapatty in the Nadoo muglolum Talook in beating the Inhabitants and endeavouring to exact from them more than their dues –

It appears that some of the Inhabitants of the former Village which is in the Anicoor Talook had agreed to cultivate some land in Varapatty upon terms specified upon Cawl that they paid the amount agreed for. The however having called upon them for a further payment contrary to the Cawl the Inhabitants refused and suffered in consequence the aggression complained of. Will you be so obliging as direct the Maniyar to desist from similar interference in future since redress may at all times be obtained from a reference to you should the Inhabitants refuse to pay what is right –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) W. Garrow

Madura
29 April 1802

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Enclosure must be Entered

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Extract.

A Monsieur S R Lushington
Collecteur &c &c &c
Tinnevelly

Monsieur

Permettez moi l'honneur de vous presenter que, le principal motif de mon arrivée icy fait Princ.t comme étant pres je parvenir aupres de je dessein de vos intentions touchant le malheureux affaire de mon Toine dont le Riz Sauro St appartenir à Tuticorin, est totallem.t gate

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En Second Lieu — Je Souhaiterais de demander votre pro=
tection, a l'egard d'une somme de argent, pour somme
apres int, de un Habitant de madras dans le mois de
homoned offair d avril N. Pour quatte somme
et dix avait donnéme Bill or lettre d' Echange,
Sieur Habitant d'icy a retour demon Homme icy, il
a presenter le dit lettre dechange au Sieur, lequel l'a
regulairement Segnes pour aussi les Mais de Jour en Jour
Jusque a present il a rennt le payment ce que derange
infiniment le court de mes affairs, Surtout dans ma pre=
= sente situation puisque cette somme m'etait destine

Enfin, Je suis informe, que avoit commence, complet
appeara dans le Sofiei q de bale, Sans l'appui a Votre
favor et Protec... tion celon la permission, dont vous m'avez
demeurement si graciceusement favorise. — Mais comme tout le
Subject, demande d information ample, lequel le presente cir=
= constances ne permittant je remettre tout ceci a unautre
occasion uniquement, je Vous prie le favor, d'informer le
temps le meilleur Convenable a Vous monsieur quand je
retorneree pour icy — Assurer l'honeur de Votre Responce Je
retornere directement chez moi a Mapleore, ayant lection de tous le
appletant le 29t prochain, afinque de pouvoir expedier
Vous, les quitances &c. des Prisonniers — J'espere que Votre
Bonter m'excusara, la liberte que j'avoit troublé ce contem=
ment Et j'vous prie demme croire avec profond Respect —

Palamcottah
Le 27 d avril
1802

Monsieur
Votre tres humble et tres obe
Serv
Signed | [illegible]

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To the Collector of Tinnevelly District

Sir

The Disbursements of my department at Pallamcottah having exceeded my Indent upon you this Month on account of several unforeseen extra Charges having occurred, and my Treasury there requiring more money to discharge the Demands of this Month, I have to request you will be pleased to pay to my Agent at Pallamcottah the Sum of 5000 Star Pagodas for which I shall forward a Set of Bills as soon as I can acquainted with the Coins —

Madura
26th April 1802

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servt.
(Signed) John Wm. Thursby
Paymr.

S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector Southern Peshcush &c.

Sir

Enclosed I send you copy of a Letter from the Sub Treasurer and request you will afford in reply the necessary information to enable us to adjust the Pension of Moctar Jung, and at the same time state the authority upon which you made the Disbursement —

Fort St. George
Accot. Generals
Office 22. April 1802

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
Signed, Cyril Smith
Acct. Genl.

Exd. (Signed) B. R. L.

To the Accountant General

Sir

Mochtar Jung one of the persons included in the List of Pensioners paid by the Company on account His Highness the

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the Nabab, having lately arrived from Tinnevelly, has presented his Bills for his Pension for six months, countersigned by the Nabab; and an order has been given by Government for payment of the same on presenting his Bill for payment, Mochtar Jung informed me that he had received from the Collector of Tinnevelly the sum of two thousand Rupees which should therefore be deducted from his arrears of Pension - as the letter from Government ordering payment makes no mention of any advance made by the Tinnevelly Collector to Mochtar Jung, and I have no information thereon from Mr. Lushington I request to know whether any orders have been issued from Government, or any communication been made to you on that subject from Mr. Lushington —

Fort St. George
21st April 1802.

I have the honour to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Wm. Jones
Sub Treas.r

Esq.r (Signed) B.R. L-

A true Copy
(Signed) Geo. F. Travers
D.A.A.G.

From the Zemindar of Shevagunga
dated April 1802

Rec.d 28th

after Compliments
Reporting as follows —

I have received the Letter sent me dated the 15th Instant directing, that an account particular of the Arms Colle[cted] in Shevagunga be sent, with the Receipts of the officers fo[r] the Arms delivered over to them, in order that they be Compared with the Accounts, I now send by the Hircarrah Shasheah, thirty four Receipts — one Receipt is still wanting for the Arms collected in Paramalleh Talook, and which through the officers stationed there, was sent and delivered to the officer at Calliar Coil, who desired my People to obtain a receipt from the officer at Paramalleh, but he refused to give it & told them to

obtain

to obtain the receipt from the officer at Coliar Coil, because the Arms were delivered to him — The two officers soon after went away to Trichnopolly Mr. Macleod is now came to the Command of Coliar Coil — I have sent My People to him for the receipt — When it comes I shall send it — The account for these Arms (meaning those for which he has not yet received a receipt) as well as an account of all the Arms Collected in Shevagunga Since Vyjeentom Pillays arrival and delivered to him, I have now sent, which will be known when read and explained — I have agreeable to orders sent Sobean, belonging to the late Shevattea Tomby —

To the Collector of

Tinnevelly —

Sir,

I have the honor to send you a Bill for 5000 Star Pagodas, which I trust you will duly honor

I have the honor
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) John Casamajor
C. Rt.

Tinnevelly
29th April 1802 —

To the Collector of

Tinnevelly

Sir,

I have just received 164 Bullock Loads of Grain for the use of the 2d Regt Cavalry, for which a receipt will be granted so soon as the number of Mercolls can be ascertained on the whole, the day is so far gone, that it will be inconvenient to open the Bags, but I shall make it my duty the first thing in the morning to measure it off in order that no delay may occur in returning the Bullocks ordering to their respective Villages

any of the supplies of Grain you may send for the use of the Regt direct to be sent immediately to Jackenore, where it will be lodged in the Grain Godown

Cantonment April 28th 1802 — (Signed) J. Simpson Qr. Mr.

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir,

This is to inform you that a set of Bills No. 6 for Current Pagodas 5000 — " — " has been drawn upon you by the Secretary to Government dated 20th April 1802 and at Sight which you will please to discharge, and for which due credit will be given you in Account

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Accountt. General

Fort St. George
Accountant General's Office
20th April 1802 —

To the Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

Pallamcottah

I have this instant received a letter dated 22nd current, from the officer Commanding Ramnad, by which I learn that the Rebel, Milapen, and all the material Evidences in his case, are now at Pallamcottah — as Govt. may probably judge it more expedient to order the person and guilt of the Rebel, Milapen, to be ascertained By a Board of officers at Pallamcottah where the Prisoner and Evidences now are than to direct him to be sent for trial to so great a distance as this Station, I have stated the circumstance to Government — From the Prisoner being beyond the limits of my military charge, I am precluded, at present, from taking measures about his trial, which should it ultimately be ordered to obtain in this Province will take place at this Station —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant —
(Signed) J. A. Lindsay
Lt. Col. C. S. D.

Parramaddy
26 Apl. 1802 —

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To the Collector of
Tinnevelly –

Sir

Herewith I transmit Abstract of Bill received from you in course of the month of March –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasr.

Fort St George
23 April 1812 –

Abstract of Bills Recd. from Mr. S R. Lushington Collector at Tinny. in March 1812 –

No. of Bills as per Regr.	When Recd.		Date of Bills		By whom drawn	On whom drawn	In whose favor	When accepted		@ what Sight	Amount	When Paid
	1812		1812		Transferable Bills							
484	March	3rd	Febru.	24	J W Phersby	My Paymr. General	Sub Treasurer	.	.	At Sig	8000 " "	
520	"	23	March	13	Do.	Do.	Do. –	.		"	24000	
526	"	26		15	Do.	Do.	Do.	.		"	7233-34-66	
					Cash Receivable Bills							
219	"	13	"	5th	Thos. Conway & Co.	Chase Chinnery & McDonell	S Lushington	March	16th	30 days	2500 " "	15th April
133	"	19		11th	S Lushington	Harrington & Co.	Sub Treasurer	"	20th	26 days	22000 "	15th Do.
234	"	"	"	8th	Do.	Seevun Row	Do.	"	"	30 days	8000 "	26th Do.
236	"	22	"	12th	J Inglis	Tulla Connel & Brodie – –	S Lushington	"	24th	30 Days	3333-14 "	

(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasurer

Letters Received in May 1802 -

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir

This is to inform you that a set of Bills No. 1 for Current Pagodas 1000 - " - " - has been drawn upon you by the Secretary to Government dated 3d May 1802 and at 10 days - Sight which you will please to discharge and for which due Credit will be given you in account -

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Acct. Genl.

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals
Office 3d May 1802

Revenue Department

To Stephen R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir,

The Accountant General desires me to remind you of the directions contained in Mr. Deputy Travers letter of the 22d December 1801 and to request your early compleance with the same -

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Sr.
(Signed) M. Forbes -
Dep. & Rr. Acct.

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals
Office 26th April 1802 -

To the Collector at Ramnad

Sir,

I have the honor of informing you that I have just received the first of a set of Bills drawn upon

you on my favor by Government ~~&~~ at sight for the Sum of thirty six thousand Current Pagodas of Madras –

as I shall have occasion to advance part of this Sum in Chilly fanams I request you will have the goodness to order payment of ten thousand Pagodas in that Coin –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Henry Brown
Commd. Res.t

Kutchery
the 29 April 1802

To S Lushington Esquire
Collector of the Tinnevelly Province &c. &c.

Sir

I beg leave to acquaint you the I have had all the Cattle that can be obtained in the Tanjore Country and beg you will have the goodness to supply me with 6 or 7 – hundred Cattle for the use of the Cylon Govern.t And further request you will be pleased to answer this letter as soon as convenient, as I shall wait in the Tanjore Country untill I hear from you –

I beg leave to have the honor
to be with Great Respect
Sir
your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Sutherland
Lieut. & Agent for Cattle

Jaffe Tere
28.t April 1802 –

P.S.
Please to direct to the care of Ch.s Harris Esq

To the Collector of Paligar Peshcush

Pallamcottah

Sir,

I had yesterday the honor to address you in consequence of the information received from the officer

Com.g

Commanding Ramnad who tells me he never saw Milapen, and knows nothing of his misdeeds but from

Should the Prisoner, Milapen be sent back to the Marawar Province, I have the honor to inform you that Peramally appears to me to be the most proper place at which to assemble the Board of officers to ascertain the person and guilt of the Rebel –

In the event of the Rebel Milapen, being sent hither for Trial, it is desirable that such Witnesses may be selected and sent hither also, as personally know the Rebel, and can attest his holding Seditious consultations with other natives in the Ramnad District in 1799, about seizing the Arms of the Govt. Sepoys imployed in the Revenue Service, plundering the Cutcherries and raising Commotion in the Country, and who afterwards said him concerned and taking an active part in the perpetration of these atrocious deeds and in the act of resisting and fighting against the troops of Government –

Two competent Witnesses to attest the Prisoners identity his holding seditious consultations and his acting rebelliously with an armed force against the Troops of Government; will be fully sufficient, and as Milapen is a notorious offender, I hope you will find no difficulty in selecting the Evidences – wanted

Peramally
27th April 1802 –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) A Lindsay
Lt. Col. Commandg. Sh. Dist.

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To the Collector of Tinnevelly 149. 295

Sir

I have the honor to inclose declaration of Mahaganangal Parayoor and which detail the Commission of a very atrocious murder between the bounds of the Trimungulum and Pullymady Talooks and to request that you will be so obliging as to assist me in the search after the perpetrators in the village of Achangoolum and its vicinity should they be there — I have directed the same to be made in these districts — The murders appear to have acted with considerable caution in burying the bodies upon the very bounds so as to embrass enquiry —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very obedient humble Servant
(Signed) W. Garrow
H. A. Col.

Madura
7th May 1802 —

S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that the night before last, six Fugitive Murawas went to the Village of Taveracottom (2 Miles North of this place) and plundered it of some Grain, two Trunks of Cloths and some Cotton, which they carried to the house of Commaraswamey Cavalgar of Careshery (2 Miles S.W. of this place) they were followed by about 50 Shanars who surrounded the Village and Send 3 or 4 Men to Comaraswameys house, one went in and had his sword immediately taken from him, with which he was wounded across the cheek to the Bone and twice over the wrist, the Murawas then rushed out to fight, but one of them being Killed, the same that wounded the Shanar, the rest took to flight by a

each way from Comara Swamey's house who with the other Cawalgars a report was made to me that the Marawar were in the house and could not be caught, I therefore sent a small guard of Sepoys but they had made their escape before the arrival of the Sepoys The Shanars cut off the head of the Marawar and brought it in the Manigar wishes to be informed if he is to bury it or to place it in the Cutcherry, he went himself with the Sepoys

[Margin and interlinear note:] are Chedumbrum, a waddy madun Vellacoinmel, kelly pulliewal the inhabitants formerly belonged to this Village - all the plunder was found in the houses of the different Cawalgars -

The Manigar brought in 11 Woman and 9 Children Prisoners, the familys of the Fugitive, for whose Subsistence they plunder, and will probably continue to do so, so long as the families are allowed to remain in the Country -

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jos Knowles
Lieut. Commanding Nanganchery

Nanganchery
10th May 1802 -

Mr Collector Lushington

Sir

To carry into speedy and complete effect the demolition of the works of Panjaulumcourchy I request you will order six hundred Labourers to be employed there as soon as possible - His Lordship in Council desires that the familyes of deceased Paligars and Sherogars now in Confinement at Palamcottah may be sent to the Presidency under a Sufficient escort and that they may be provided with the conveniences which may be necessary for the Journey -

I have directed the Escort to be furnished and requests you will take the necessary steps respecting the provision of conveniences

(Signed) Wm Sheppard
Major Comd. T. D.

Patamundoor
10th May 1802 -

S. R. Lushington Esquire 150 287

Collector of Tinnevelly
and
Ramnad –

Sir,

1. I have now the honor to report to you the result of my arrangements to carry into Effect your Instructions to me for completing a Village Settlement in the Province of Ramnad in the present year, upon the Principles of the last, and upon Terms of Justice to the Company and to the Inhabitants –

2. You are so intimately acquainted from my Early Reports with the distracted State of the Province during the late unfortunate Rebellion, to require any additional Information from me on this Subject. The detail of their Sufferings for a Period of nearly Seven Months, I shall therefore pass over in Silence, and only notice such Points more particularly connected with the present Subject –

3. At the Period when the Cultivation of Dry Grain ought to have been most vigorously pursued, the Country was overrun by the Shevagunga Rebels, and first order issued by the pretender to the Pattom of Ramnad prohibited the Inhabitants on pain of Death from Cultivating their Lands –

4. Although in the months of June July and August the Province of Ramnad was blessed with Sufficient Rain to commence the Ploughing, the Inhabitants were so much terrified by this Proclamation and which was invariably executed, that the Season had nearly passed before they could resume their husbandry, not untill Colonel Agnews Success against Calircoil was known did the Inhabitants take Courage to recommence their Labour from which they were again obliged to desist on the 6th November in consequence of the heavy Rains – In all therefore they had no more than 35 days – The unusual quantity of water which having drawn

a great

great part of the Punjah Crop, and the Loss of time occasioned in the Repairs of Tank's must likewise be taken in to consideration when examining the comparative Statement of Punjah between this and the last year considering the Disadvantages the Ryots have laboured under it is with no common Satisfaction I call your attention to their meritorious Exertions, which may be considered a proof of the Energy, with which they will exert themselves, when are confident of reaping the Produce –

5. Under the circumstances already related I feel persuaded the Cultivations of Punjah this year has been carried to its utmost practicable Extent and my progressive Reports upon their Exertions during the short period allowed them for the purpose, will have convinced you, that had they been permitted to commence their Labour at the proper Season, the Amount would have far exceeded the Produce of any former year –

6. The Nunjah Cultivation having been imposed by none of these circumstances is highly satisfactory in its amount and of which the abundant falls of Rain, in the Month of November last, fully justified the Expectation I cannot however avoid expressing my Sorrow, at the extreme Waste of water, occasioned by the Banks of the Principal Tank's giving way during the Rain; – and to this lamentable cause is also in great measure to be attributed, the Loss of Woora and Nega Punjah, amounting to no less than 14.600/0 – Cawnies. The amount of Nunjah Cultivated this year, is the most satisfactory proof. I can urge that no exertions on my part were spared for the

Speedy

Speedy and complete Repair of the Bank, and I notice with no of satisfaction that my orders on this Subject were obeyed with a Spirit and alacrity highly creditable to the character of every public Servant in the district -

7 The difficulty of procuring nunjeh Seed to answer the demands of the Inhabitants was in great measure obviated by the liberal Supply of Grain issued to them on account of Tuccavey - those who are acquainted with the Situation of the People in Ramnad during the late disturbances can but appreciate the value of those advances, and I am happy to add the Sense the Inhabitants entertain for this Indulgence justifies the opinion I have had so much reason to form of their attachment to the Company's Government -

8 In settling with the Inhabitants for the present year, I have paid the Strictest attention to the severity of their former Losses and to the means they possess of complying with your Estimate from the actual Cultivations in the Fields In fixing the Jumma Bundy Rice & Grain, a due regard was shewn to the comparative Distance of each Talook from Sea Ports and large Bazars, to prevent the difficulty the Inhabitants might experience in disposing of their Grain at a moderate profit - the Same caution was observed in regulating the average produce of one Cullum of Seed Ground, which varies in each Talook, according to the fertility of the Soil, and the nature of the Grain Cultivated -

9 With a view of assisting the Inhabitants in the disposal of their Grain, I have stipulated for part of their Engagements in Kind - The object proposed by this measure, was to prevent the Interference of Speculating Lobbies, who by advancing Money to the Ryots to answer the

demands

Demands of Government on the early season of the year, — reap the benefit of the Crop to the great disadvantage of the Inhabitants — In acquainting you with these particulars, I cannot urge a more satisfactory proof of the moderation I have observed, than the unanimous Compli=ance of the Inhabitants with the Estimate, and the regular Discharge of their Kists for the months of January, February March, April and May, amounting to Star Pagodas — 13.3072. 7f of which there is not one anna outstanding —

10 The Jummabundy and Kistbundy I have now the honor of laying before you, amounts to Shooly Chuckrums 5.62.876 or Star Pagodas 187.625.14f which exclusive of Sayer, kept under Amanee is an encrease of 21% pr Ct on the Settlement of the last year, The Sayer may be estimated at St Pagodas 11,000 — being the Total Jummabundy to St Pagodas 198.625.14f —

11 In submitting the result of my arrangements to your consideration, I trust if the melancholy Circumstances under which the revenue year opened are reflected upon, the Settlement will be approved at the same time I beg leave to remind you that since the assumption of this Province in the year 1792 no Rent has been concluded on more favorable Terms for the Company —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) G. Parish —
Hd Asst Coll —

Ramnad
15th May 1802

From Mooto Vail Pilly Sunkoon manigar of Totacoryn &c
dated 14th may 1802 — Recd 17th —

Reporting that the Takeed of the Inst. reached him on the 12th and that agreeably to the orders contained therein he has sent the accounts of the Imports & Exports for Coilpatnam, Tuchendore and Alandalay from the 1st of January last that the accountant of Colasa-Kaarapatnam being at Tinnivelly he has sent his Gomastah to obtain from him the accounts of Imports and Exports at this Port and to deliver it at the Huzzoor and that the moment he receives the accounts from Totacoryn and Vypar he will forward them without a moments delay —

Abdul Cawder Mercoy having a large shop at Coilpatnam and carrying on a Trade to and from this Port, his Articles of merchandize imported and Exported, were untill the Collectorship of Mr. Powney subject to full duties — Similar to other merchants — but the time of Mr. Jackson, the Punjamahal having been rented to Vundarum Chitty, and Kitchandy Chitty, he manag'd with the renters to pay no more than three quarters of the full Duty — and has ever since paid accordingly — The Nat Conoco has declared in writing that this remission in the duty appears to have been made by the Renters, and not by any order from Mr. Jackson that whenever a change of Manigars took place, this newly acquired indulgence has been liable to be disputed and stopped by them untill they receive Orders to observe the indulgence and that the remission of one fourth of the full Duty amounts in the year to 270 Chuckrs — that in consequence of the above infor-
mation

informations, he has stopped this indulgence to Abdul Cawder Mercy untill he receives orders whether or not continue it.

The Peshcar of Punjamahal continues to send his orders to the Jungum Maniyar in the Sea Ports of Punjamahal, and commands them to send their Collections and accounts to him, by reason that he has recieved no official orders to the contrary. As I have been ordered to Superintend the concerns of the Imports and Exports at these Ports also, to send the Collections and Accounts to the Huzzoor, and to give the Tahsildar a Copy of the Accounts, I therefore request that a Takeed to that effect be send to the Tahsildar or Peshcar. The Custom regulations direct that all Goods imported and Exported for the Company be duly registered in the same Manner as is prescribed for private Merchants. At Cailpatnam Mr Casmajors people are busy in Shipping Bales of Cloths. I request to know whether or not I am to require a particular account of the Bales &c from Mr Casmajors people, to be registered.

S. R. Lushington Esquire 150 303
Collector
Southern assigned

Sir,

Your letter of the 28th is no reply to mine of the 22d ult. Pishcush the particular Queries in which I request you will answer, which must be done before Mochtar Jung can receive one Rupee from the Treasury

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Acct. Genl.

Fort St. George
Accountt. Genl. office
5th May 1802 —

Ex. (Signed) B. K. L.

Mr. Collector Lushington

Sir,

I think it would be adviseable to send one hundred Pickaxes in addition to the fifty already furnished —

(Signed) Wm. Sheppard
Major Comd. T. Dt.

Satnomardoor
12th May 1802 —

The Six Olehs received this morning are answered from Paligar of Wastmally Nadowacourchy Shevagherry & Shattoor allagapoory Awadiapoor —

Acknowledging receipt of the Takeed dated the 6th Instant recapitulating the Contents and reply thereto that no Proclamation of the nature specified have been sent to them from the time of Mr. Landons Collectorship to the

present Period, excepting which they have all other Proclamations which have been sent to them."

Mr. Collector Lushington

Sir,

Tinnevelly

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to assemble a board of Officers before whom Milapen is to be brought to trial for the purpose of identifying his person and guilt. It appears by the instructions I have received that in consequence of acts of rebellion a Reward was offered for the apprehension of Mylapen during the operations conducted by Major Bannerman and that similar atrocities were renewed by that rebel during late commotions in the Southern provinces and account of which he was expressly excepted from pardon in the proclamation published by Lieut. Colo. Agnew.

The Village of Aperamum is particularly instanced as a place where the conduct of Milapen was marked by circumstances truly flagitious, of which it is very desirable that proof should be obtained. In Order to substantiate these facts it will be necessary to bring forward evidence that shall not leave a doubt upon the mind of the officers composing the tribunal respecting identity and the guilt of the person called Milapen and for the production of this Evidence I am instructed to look to you.

Let me request you will inform me at what Period of time you suppose the Witnesses necessary to be produced upon this occasion will be collected at Palamcottah.

(Signed) Wm. Sheppard
Major Comd. T.D.

Palamcottah
15th May 1802.

From Soorcannauna Pillay at Shevagunga - Dated 17th May Received 19th - 124 308

I have already reported of my arrival here in obedience to the order sent me which directed me to proceed hither and to attend to the Collections of Arms - I have now to report that after receipt of the order to discontinue the payment for arms, fifty two Weapons were received - and for the last twenty days none have been received -

From the Amt of Rupees hither, there remains 6834/. Rupees - on my arrival here Sebien sent me word to come and visit the Zemindar - I sent him information that I was busy in receiving accounts from Vygoontom Pillay, and that I would see the Zemindar in a day or two - as Vygoontom Pillay only paid for such Arms as were sent to him by the Zemindar, and others brought and delivered to him by individuals - and as no Arms are no brought - I request to know whether I am to call upon Zemindar to confer with him on the Subject of the Arms not being Collected by him, and to know the reasons why non is brought by the Inhabitants, or whether I am to use my best endeavours to gain information whether or not any Arms are concealed and to discover them

I understand that exclusive of the Number of Arms Collected and delivered to the officer at Coliar Coil there are a number of the Arms received from the Country deposited in the Zemindars people at Shevagunga, also some pots of ammunition to the number of 15 & 16 and that these are kept in charge of the Zemindars people at Shevagunga, I beg to know whether these are to be sent to the officer at Coliar Coil or whether they are to remain at Shevagunga -

Revenue Department

To the Collector of Tinnevelly -

Sir

Circular / Para 1. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council being anxious to reduce as much as possible the expences attending the official

official establishment under the Presidency of Fort Saint George the Board desire that you will state the reductions which may be practicable in the establishment now kept up by you —

2. In furnishing this information you will notice the increase or decrease which may have taken place since the first formation of your Establishment, and the cause of it —

3. I am further directed by the Board to desire you will transmit your moyen Zabitah for the ensuing fusly at an early period to enable them to go into a timely consideration of the Charges proposed, and obviate the inconvenience which arise from protracting their Submission at an advanced season of the year, you are to give a consise but clear explanation of the duties to be performed by each Servant respectively, inserting in an additional Column the Total estimated Jumma the number of principal divisions, and of Villages of your districts opposite to your Cutcherry Establishment and the Jumma of the Talook Purgunnah, or division, together with the number of Villages it contains opposite to the establishment of each respectively so as to afford a ready comparison between the expence of Collection and the portion of Revenue upon which it is Charged

I am
Sir
your most obed^t Servant
(Signed) Geo Garrow
Sec^y

Fort St. George
6^t May 1802.

Comp^d (Signed) F. B. R. Dayne —

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

Herewith I transmit abstract of Bills recd. from you in course of the Month of April ——

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servt.
Signed William Jones
Sub Treasr.

Fort St. George
15th. May 1802 -

Abstract of Bills Received from Mr. S R Lushington
Collector Tinnevelly in April 1802 ——

No. of Bills on Regr.	When drawn		Date of Bills		By whom drawn	On whom drawn	In whose favor	When accepted		At what sight		Amount		
	1802		1802		Cash remittable Bills									
273	April	12th	April	5th	J Conway & Co.	Chas Chinnery & McDowall	S Lushington	April	14th	30 days	1st	2000	..	..
279	"	17	"	6th	J Casmajor	Harrington & Co.	S Lushington	"	19th	30 D	"	6000	"	"
289	"	26		14	J Vengoo	Harrington & Co.	S Lushington	"	28th	30 D	"	10000	"	"
290	"	"		13	Ramalingum	Do.	Do.	"	"	30 D	"	5000	"	"
291	"		April	11	S Lushington	Jevan Row	Sub Treasr.	"	27	30 D	"	833	14	"

(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasr.

The Collector in Tinnevelly -

Sir,

The 2d Regiment of Cavalry will require 15 Garce of Gram for the month of June to be delivered at Tachinore the Head Quarter of the Regt. about this Quantity will be required Monthly - you may therefore Continue to provide two or three months Supply if it can be procured with convenience the Province —

(Signed) P Walker Capt.
G. A. C. S.

Madras
13th May 1802 -

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of
Sir Tinnevelly

(Para. 1) I am directed by the Board to forward herewith copy of a letter addressed by Government to the officer Commanding the Troops in Tinnevelly —

2 The superintendance of the demolition of the forts of Tinnevelly having been entrusted to the officer commanding the troops in that Province, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has directed that you furnish the number of labourers that may be required for the purpose, as well as every assistance to promote the speedy and complete demolition of the forts ordered to be destroyed in the Province of Tinnevelly

3 His Lordship in Council further desires that the measures successfully pursued by Lieut. Col. Agnew for disarming the inhabitants of the southern Provinces may be steadily persevered in by you, and that your utmost endeavours be used to discover concealed arms and unremitting vigilance exerted to prevent the manufacture of offensive weapons in the Tinnevelly Province

Fort St. George
12th May 1802

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) [illegible]
Secy.

Compd. (Signed) [illegible] Dymee

Extract of a letter from the Secretary of Government in the military Department to the officer Commanding the Troops in Tinnevelly dated 29th April 1802 — [illegible]

Mr. Secretary Garrow Letter under date 14th May - 309

The Commander in Chief having communicated to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the information contained in your letter to the Assistant General of the Army of the 19th Instant, relative to the forts ordered to be destroyed in the province of Tinnevelly I am directed to inform you that from the importance attached to that object, His Lordship in Council considers it to be expedient, that no time should be lost in carrying it into effect and as it has been found necessary to remove the pioneers, who were employed on that duty, his Lordship in Council has directed that instructions shall be transmitted to the Collector in Tinnevelly for supplying on your application the nuber of Labourers which may be required for that work -

The Governor in Council desires accordingly that you will inform Mr. Lushington of the number of workmen which you may consider to be requisite and that they may be employed under such checks, as will ensure the early and complete demolition of the forts at the least practicable expence His Lordship in Council in confiding to you - the important duties connected with the Command of Tinnevelly trusts that your attention will be particularly directed to guard against any attempt to renew the Building of the Poligar forts, and desires that the greatest degree of vigilance may be exerted in the periodical inspection of the Pollams of Tinnevelly, according to the mode recommended by

Lieut. Col. Agnew –

The Governor in Council has observed with satisfaction from the Report transmitted by Lieut. Col. Agnew, the extent to which the Orders for disarming the Inhabitants in the Southern provinces have been carried into effect, and as this is an object of the greatest importance to the Welfare and tranquility of those territories, His Lordship in Council desires that you will continue to afford every degree of assistance to the Civil authority in Tinnevelly, for discovering such Arms as may yet be concealed, and for preventing the use or manufacture of weapons of offence by the Inhabitants

His Lordship in Council desires that the families of different deceased Poligars and Sherogars who Lieut. Col. Agnew has stated to be in confinement at Palamcottah, may be sent to the Presidency under a sufficient escort, and that they may be provided with the conveniences which may be necessary for the Journey –

(A true Extract)
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secy. to Government
(A true Copy)
(Signed) T. H. Ellis
D. S.

Examined

Mr. Collector Lushington

Sir,

The Sunnud for five hundred Sheep on the Poligars which you promised to favor me with six weeks ago has not yet been received –

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The Consequence is that our mutton is very small and very bad and I am daily trouble with Complaints on the Subject

Palamcottah
22d May 1802

(Signed) Wm. Sheppard
Major Comd.
Revenue Detachment

To the Collector of Tinnevelly -

Sir,

[Circ]ular (Para. 1

I am directed by the Board to forward extract of a minute recorded by the Commander in Chief proposing a mode of adjustment of the Charges incurred by Collectors for the supply of Grain for the use of the Cavalry - and His Lordship in Council desires that those Collectors who may have occasion to furnish supplies of Grain will observe the mode pointed out in order that the amount disbursed for Grain may be brought to account on the military Books

Fort St. George
6th May 1802

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow -
Secy.

Examined -

Extract of a Minute from the Commander in Chief dated 20th April 1802 -

In order to facilitate the settlement of the accounts in the department of the General Agent for Cavalry supplies and to obviate the necessity of making large advances from the treasury for the provision of Cavalry Subsistence it has occurred to the Commander in Chief that the following mode of adjusting the balances between the General Agent and the Collectors, will be found highly expedient and useful -

That

That the Collectors shall, as already directed, purchase the Grain, and take measures for Transporting it to the head Quarters of the Cavalry Regiments or to the Stations fixed upon as depots for cavalry subsistence taking the Receipts of the Quarter Masters or of the officers to whom it may be delivered, for the Quantity Supplied —

That the Collector shall forward those receipts, together with an account of the expence incurred by the provision and carriage of the Grain to the General agent who will grant a receipt for the amount of that expence —

That the Collector shall transmit the receipts of the General agent to the Revenue Board who will carry the amount of them to the debit of the Military department, in order that it may be finally charged in the accounts of the General Agent —

That no advances of Cash shall be made to the General agent excepting for such Regiments as may be placed in situations where their Subsistence cannot be supplied by the Collectors —

Should the Board approve of the above arrangement — The Commander in Chief recommends that it may be ordered to take effect without delay —

(A true Extract)

Examined —

(Signed) G. Buchan
Sec.y to Government

(A true Copy)

(Signed) T. W. Eller
D. Sec.y

Mr. S. Lushington
Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir.

Your Estimate for the Month of May

is returned enclosed, not being drawn out conformable to my circular letter of the 22 ultimo, where in it was particularly directed that the Estimate should only contain the Receipts and Disbursments of your own Cutchery, and to exclude advances to Departments of every discription —

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Acct. Genl.

Fort St. George
Accountant Genl. Office
18th May 1802

Exd. (Signed) S.R.L.

To S. R. Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir,

The Braners have this morning delivered 200 Mamooties for the use of the Labourers where, which shall be delivered to them as occasion may be require. a few Mamooties &c. are broken but can soon be repaired here —

(Signed) Day
Lieut. Commg.

Panjalumy
21 May 1802 —

S. R. Lushington Esqre.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that from fugitive Morrawas were taken by the manigar and his party yesterday on a hill near Trickerangoody, they are belonging to the Village of Chetty madah and their names are madah samy escaped from confinement at Tinnevelly, Ramah samey Tomby, alliga neemby and Rawmootoo, I understand they are going to Tinnevelly this day with all other prisoners here, inconsequence of instructions the manigar has received from thence —

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
Signed, J. Knowles
Lieut. Com.d Dett.

Nanganchorry
26th May 1802 -

Mr. Collector Lushington

Sir,

The Demolition of Panchalumcourchy will be completely effected on the 29th Inst. I request you will send instruction to your people here to forward the Labourers towards the Nagapoor on the 30th. —

If the Eteapoor Polligar were ordered to pass a few ploughs over the late Fortress which now is level with the surrounding country the effect might be favorable on the minds of the inhabitants —

Signed, Wm. Sheppard -
Major Comm.d T.D.

Panchallumcourchy
26th May 1802 -

A Mons.r S.R. Lushington
Collector &a &a &a
Tinnivelly

Monsieur:

Je fait le Jour a prosde mon retour i by expressement a Tuticorin, pour demande ore Jungun ...gar l' explication de vos orders - Comme il ne fut pas a son Potta, j'ai envoie a son maison, quand il me fit dire, quil me viendra voir sur l' apres midi, 3 heures - J'ai dont retander a Tuticorin jusqua 6 heures au soir, il ne vreant pas arrive le Poonigar je Leer ai fait dire que je partirt pour Mapeboor, et que j'attendant son reponse demain - Au jour d'hui il me fait dire, quil attendoit la grand

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grand mangas, et quil me recendra vers april son arrive
vous voiez dont monsieur qui incore rien est de ma faute.
Et comme tout delay m'est pernicieuse Deplus, que mes
Toile que to mangas a arrelle, sont la jetter par terre
depuit 28 Jours, Et pourvoit pourrir, outres mocolre,
parles Bates &c. je le trouve de mon devoir pourvous en donner connoissance
Et je vous prie de me honore de votre Protection - agree en
meme Temps monsieur, que je vous presente de Relever - Le
Passe port, dont vous me avez favorise -

J'ai L' honeur d' Etre
Monsieur -
Votre tres humble Serviteur
Signed pieton Varspall R

Mangalore
28 May 1802 -

Examination of Soobeah

Q. What is your name

A. Soobeah - of Chucktrabaunee Village in Shevagunga -

Q. was you in the service of the late Sherogars of Shevagunga ?

A. not with either of them, but with Shevatte Tompy, the Eldest
son of the younger Sherogart, or Chinnamurdoo -

Q. How long did you serve him, and what was your Employment

A. I served him twelve years - my Employment was nothing - more
than to attend on him, with a quantity of Bittle and
nut about my Waist, having also a Silver plate in hand
for the purpose of presenting Bittle to persons of note

Q. where was you when the Relation of the late Poligar of
Panjalumcurchy fled from Pallamcottah ?

A. I was then at Serveel, I heared of their Escape on the 5th of
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mausee or February – The next day, or the 6th about noon, whilst
I was bathing in my house, Shevattah Tomby sent man for me to
attend him immediately, before I was done bathing, he sent an
other man for me, – without taking my Dinner I ran to him and
asked what Commands he had for me – He said – " It is reported
here that the Panjalumcourchears, who were confined in Palamcottah
have effected their Escape and are now in the Fort of Panjalum
courchy you will therefore proceed thither without delay, and
enquire of them whether the whole of them have Escaped or not, &
whether any of them had died in confinement, which you will
carefully report to me, as also their intentions – I observed
to him that as by their Escape from Pallamcottah they have
in curred the serious displeasure of the Company how it was
possible for me to go to Panjalumcourchy, and that if I should
happen to be seized by the Compy's. people, I should not only be
danger of my Life, but that they should also be seriously implicated &
stand to the consequences thereof. – Shevattah Tamby was
greatly offended with me for daring to make such observations
and treatened to punish me for my insolence and disobedience,
and accused me of ingratitude to wards him – Cottah
Sheragar Mooto Curpapellay, Sowmea Narrain Sheragar,
Sattan, Kaulteun, and Kultayen, who were them present
with Shevatta Tombee, observed to me the impropriety of
my refusing to obey the orders given me, and that it was
my duty to obey them – I thereupon beg'd of my
master not to be offended and that I would proceed
to Panchalumcourchy – Having observed that I
could not venture to go by my self, – He gave me
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ten of his peons, and instructed me to leave a man at every proper place from Portianoor to Panjalumcourchy for the purpose of bringing my Olehs with safety, and ordered me to send him the information desired as also to acquaint him from time to time whatever Shevattanaig may desire of him, as well as of every occurrences at and about Panjalumcourchy and Pallamcottah — I accordingly proceeded from Shervieli, and as I advanced, left eight men at eight proper places on the road with the necessary instructions relative to the safe Conveyance of the Oleys I would send from Panjalum-courchy where I arrived but with two men on the 10th of Jan if not mistaken — I immediately made myself known to Shevattanaig, to whom, after I had answered his enquiries regarding the Welfare of the Sherogars and all his family, I communicated the purport of my Errand — He told me as follows — "By the favor of God we happily effected our Escape from Palamcottah and have again got in to our destroyed Fort we place our sole dependance on the Sherogars for support The moment we arrived here, I sent information to Nagaraz manigar who was formerly in our service, and is now at Eddiatoor Village near Porteanoor, to acquaint the Sherogars of our Escape from confinement, of our hopes in them and their Sons and of our Wishes for support from them all which Nagaraaz manigar would doubtless communicate to them and of their anxious expectation of their answer —" I replied it was all well. Shevatta naig further stated to me, "that he has written to all the Palegars except Ettiapoor an Wootumallay as also to the Marawars of Nanguncheri and that he was

Confident

confident they would altogether Join in their behalf in Rebellion against the Company — that three days after their Escape from Palamcottah, Major Macaulay had marched against them with a Detachment, but that they had attack'd and pursued him as far as Coleanullore, and had taken about thirteen Horses, twenty tents &c and that Fortune was likely disposed to favor them in their proceedings" all these news he desired me to communicate to the Sherogar and to his Son Shevatta Tamber, which I did and which had safely reached to Sheevile — Two days after Shevatta Naig informed me" that he had sent for all the Mahajinums in the Villages under his Desha Cawal and desired them to assure Mucklau Jung, that if he would not immediately write to the Nabob in their behalf, and secure to them their ancient Rights and previleges, and settle them as Tributary to the Nabob as formerly, they would completely destroy the Country, and plunder them of all their property, that the Mahajens were consequently gone to Tinnevelly — that the whole of the People attach'd to the Pollams would soon assemble to the amount of 20,000 men and Join in the Rebellion, which was sufficient to defy twenty Battalions — that when Major Macauly march'd against them, they were neither strong in number, nor their Forts in a condition to defend them but that their number has since greatly augmented, and their Fort become strongly built up, and therefore that they were able to resist a large Force; that he has taken the precaution of keeping a confidential person in the Fort Pallamcottah for the purpose of giving them intimation of all proceedings, and therefore that the Sherogar might now witness the Courage and bravery of his Son against the Companys authority all those I communicated to the Sherogar in my second Olah by desire of Shevatta Naig, and informed him at the conclusion that I was going to Palamcottah and that I had also sent a

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man to Travancore — Three days after I had despatched this olah, Melapen and Nagaraug Manigar, Ebram Saeb a Pattan and Alagoo Taven arrived at Panjalumcourchy with one hundred men armed with muskets matchlocks and Pikes. bringing also 25 Loads of gun powder 10 or 15 Spare muskets and about 30 Pikes from Melapen. I learnt that my second olah had been intercepted near Somery, and that the Tappall man had also been seized. a party was sent from the Fort to meet Melapen, and to escort him respectfully in to the Fort, and was received by Shevatta Naig with marks of distinction. Melapen informed him in my presence as follows — "Nagaraug Manigar having communicated your message to the Sherogar and Shevallah Tomben Chinna Murdoo sent for me, and requested of me to undertake the business of escorting some armed men and ammunition to you at Panjalumcourchy, and to offer you my best assistance Ever since the insurrection caused by Chenga Chetty as I was searched for by the Company, I was hitherto secreted by Vella Murdoo at Mootoor — the Sherogar therefore wishes that my having now proceeded from the little Marawa should be kept secret and to make my appearance now as if from Panjalumcourchy — If therefore you will put a thousand men under my command, I shall march immediately in to Ramnad district for it is the Sherogar's wish that I cause as much disturbance as I possibly can in that Country it being his intention and determination to foment a General disturbance throughout Ramnad, by joining himself in open rebellion against the Company's Government —" Melapen further observed as follows — "When I and Chengan Chetty formerly created so much confusion in the Ramnad Country, We derived no assistance from the Sherogar or from the Paligar — notwithstanding which we caused a dreadful disturbance to the very gate of Ramnad Fort — as the case at present is otherwise give me but a strong party of your men, and I shall by your

and the Sherogur's favor, create a Serious disturbance immediately to the very gate of the Fort of Ramnad - since I am confident that the whole of the Natters in Ramnad will not Scruple to join me the Moment I pass Cabalgoody. Shevatta naig appeared much pleased with Milapen and promised to furnish him with a strong party - I then informed Shavalla naig of the report of my my second and last Olah having been intercepted - that I was consequently very uneasy and knew not how to return to Shevul. He told me that I might go with Milapen, whom he would dispatch in a day or two with a party of his men on to the Ramnad district - at this time Major Macauley marched from Pallamcottah arrived and encamp'd at Kytar - this circumstance made Shevatta naig look about him and whole appeared some what consternated - He sent for Milapen the next day, and told him that inconsequence of Major Macauley's arrival at Kytar, he could not conveniently spare him a thousand Men, that he would give him one hundred Good men with whom he might March to Cabalgoody, Collect what he can there, and indeavour to cause the utmost confusion in the Ramnad Country, if possible with the assistance of the Natters, who he declared would immediately join him, and promised to send him occasionally as much reinforcement as he could with Safety - Milapen accordingly March'd from Pokcha lumcourchy with two hundred Armed Men after receiving some presents from Shevatta naig - He also gave me a Pattoo a Turband and a Sapotal, and 15 Chuckrums for my expence and desired me to accompany Milapen who would carry me safe into Shevagunga - Milapen went first to Cabulgoody and from thence the

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same night to Comery, where he committed Plunder and other outrages and from thence March'd to Aberamum and then to Cadomuttoor, where he encamp'd and remained two days, on the third day he march'd to Perun Kurneh, from whence he Returned the day after to Cadamut-toor, - that night he got intimation that the adjutant of Ramnad was marching in pursuit of him, he consequently left that place and fled to Sheyamunglam a Village not far off at this place the Company appeared early in the Morning, and discharg'd a Volley Melapens Peons also fired, and without standing, fled from thence to podagoody a Village of Sheva-gunga Melapen at this time had nearly 150 Men, Armed with muskets matchlocks, Pikes and Sticks - at this place I parted from Melapen, and went of to Shervile and saw him after words and for the last time at Colingoody, four or five days before Coliar Coil was taken - From Poodegoody I went to Shervele where I found Chinna muerdoo and Shevatta Tambee they inquired of the news to Panchalam Courchy I related all I know from the moment of my arrival there, untill I parted with Melapen at Poodegoody - they abused me and the Tapal men for not having taken proper care of the Oleh which was intercepted and as for Melapen, they abused him also for a Coward in not being able to fight one Compay of Seapoys & that they were much deceived by him after this I had no concern whatever in their Rebellious proceeding but merely attended Shevatta Tambee with the Bettle - this is all I know - When Col. Agnew examined me I

made to him a Similiar declaration - where upon he was pleased to Say that he " " forgave me for my Conduct during the late rebellion, Tho' he once intended to hang me, and that I might wait on the Jemindar of Shevagunga

2- Do you know what motives inducted the Sherogar of Shevagunga to countinance the Panchalumcourchy people in their rebellion and subsequently to proceed himself in rebellion against Company's authority ?

A- I am ignorant of it - Being but a menial Servant how could I find out the motives which induced the Sherogars to rebel against the Company - I knew this, that whilse the Sherogar was at Calengoody, I heard him censuring his son as being the other of all the Evils attending him, and that the whole has originated from him -

2- Do you know the Relations of the late Catabomanaig had any communication with Chinna murdoo or his son Shevatta Tombee, whilest they were in Confinement at Palamcottah ?

A- I do not know for certain, neither did I hear of it -

2- When the Sherogars disturbances commenced at Tripatore and Trachully what number of men were detached to those Places, and who where the persons that headed the Party -

A- It was Shevatta Tambee that marked to Tripatore with 500 men - Shevagianum the younger son of

Chinna

Chunna murdoo, and Woodianen, the son of Villa murdoo march'd with 2000 men to Trechully - Vailoo moorgoo Sherogar was also at Trechully and it is generally reported that he was the murderer of Rautiapah Relay the Sumberdy -

Letter received in June 1802 -

To S. R. Lushington Esquire

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 30th Instant and I have seen your Intention of the Cutter's Proceeding to madras laden with Chank. I am not able to tell you what number of Chank the Cutter will take, as I have never taken any thing of that kind before in the Vessel - The Cutter makes 6 or 7 Inches of water per hour - so that I donot think it very safe on this time of the year, not to go, but to come back from the Coast, as the S.W. Winds on the Coast in the month of June, July and august here so very strong, that I will not be ablee to return again to Tutacoyn before the middle or end of September without danger -

The Crew of the the Cutter here plaguing me very much for their pay - I hope will have the goodness to send or order the pay to be given to them, for April, may, and June, the Pay Roll for april, I have already send you before and I now Inclose you the other two Pay Rolls for may and June -

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) C. V. Blankenberg

Tutocorin
3rd May 1802 -

Pay Roll of the Crew belonging on board the Swallow Cutter for the month of May 1802

		P.N.	F.
C V Blankenberg	Commander ℔ Month	20	"
F. W. Smith	Mate do. do.	8	"
Papa	Secanny do. do.	5	6
Cruze	do. do. do.	5	"
Manual	Lascar do. do.	2	9
Marss	do. do. do.	2	"
Gomes	do. do. do.	2	9
Stevon	do. do. do.	2	9
Paulo	Cook do. do.	2	"
Amounts to P.N. Pagodas and F.		49	15

Tutucoryn the 31st May 1802 –

(Signed) C V Blankenberg

Pay Roll for the Crew belonging on board the Swallow Cutter for the Month of June 1802

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Totacorin the 31st May 1802 –

(Signed) C. V. Blankenberg –

A Monseur S. R. Lushington
Collector &c. &c. &c.
a Tinnevelly —

Monsieur,

Apres que j'avoit expedie les papiers ord. de Payement, je croit de recevoir par Tapal à cette moment le quitance de Mr. Reunmann; lequel je prend le liberte de vous presente, cy incluse Et je vais prie Monsieur: Excuse par vôtre generosite ince. le retard a Mr. Reunmann et voulle lui gracieusement accorde le payement. Je me promit quel sera un autre fois plus exact et je vous Seroy infiniment oblige pour cest favour. J'ai L. honour d'etre avec Respect —

Monsieur

Votre tres humb. et obedt.
Servêture
(Signed) pieter Vanspall P.L.

Mahe Lore
Le 1 Jan
1802

A Monsieur S. R. Lushington
Collecter &c. &c. &c.
a Tinnevelly

Monsieur,

Comme mons Reunmann present a Columbo n'a point envoiez son quictance pour cette mois. J. ai ete oblige de faire quel que changement dans la liste. Le montant est dont dimenuire de 15 Pag. a L. Et. 22 f. 50 C. Les quictances que je vous presente, sont 18. — Je vous prie monsieur, de vouloir avoir la bonter de remittre cette montant au partuer de, celle ci —

J'ai L honneur de etre
monsieur
Votre tres obedt. Servt.
(Signed) Pieter Vanspall P.L.

Tuticorin —
31 may 1802 —

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Tinnevelly —

Sir,

I am Directed by the Trustees of the Civil Fund to inclose for your own, and for the information of the Subscribers residing at Tinnevelly, a printed copy of an extract from the proceeding of the late Trustees to which is annexed extract of the proceedings of a General meeting of the Subscribers held on the 8th Instant —

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Thos. Gahagan
Secy.

Fort St George
21st May 1802 —

Extract from the abstract of the proceedings of the late Trustees of the Civil Fund laid before general meeting of the Subscribers on the 8th May 1802 —

Having in pursuance of the 13th article of the regulations, called a general meeting of the Subscribers for the purpose of inspecting the records and books of the Fund and of electing three Trustees for the ensuing year previous to resigning our Charge we think that it will be satisfactory to the Subscribers to lay before them a summary of our proceeding since the day of our nomination as Trustees, which we shall arrange under distinct heads, and for particulars of which we must beg leave to refer them to the books now on the Table —

The most material part of the institution, and on which indeed the success of it chiefly depends, being the management of the Funds we shall call your attention

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first to this subject –

The Capital of the Fund stood on our taking charge of it on the 14th of May Star Pagodas 108.334-29-71 of which only Pagodas 81.000 was vested in Government Securities and bearing Interest, the remainder consisted of a balance in the hands of our Agents at home and of demands upon certain individuals –

The demands upon the Fund at the same period for charitable purposes were Pago^s 7472-21 – and for annuitants Pag^s 5000, together Pag^s 12.472.21 – The estimate of the aggregate payments for the year 1801 as it appears by the Deed was Pagodas 9750 exceeded by the above mentioned actual demands of the Funds by Pagodas 2722 –

Unpromising as the excess of our demands beyond the appropriated sum appeared, we were sanguine that from the favourable state of the market for the purchase of Company's Paper, and by a strict attention to the active employment of the Funds, so that not a days interest might be lost, we should be enabled to answer the demands, and still keep our Capital equal to the estimated amount – and we have the satisfaction to say, that our expectations have been exceeded, for that we have been enabled not only to answer the claims then upon the Fund but several subsequent claims, the particulars of which are detailed in the following part of the proceedings –

Agreeable to the regulation on declaring the annuity open upon the 1st September last we again made a comparison of our actual and estimated Funds and found the former exceeded the latter from the 1st January last the period to which the annual estimate inserted in the deed is calculated our estimated capital was Pag^s 113.650 – and our actual as follows –

	Bearing Interest
Consols	80.189
8 per Cent Government Bonds	13531
10 per Cent Loan	5000
Treasury Bills	900
	99.620

not Bearing Interest		
Cash	150	
Agents in England	14493	
Demands upon Individuals	5952	
		20598
	Total	120218
From which deduct Estimated		113650
Shews a Surplus of Pagodas		6560

To this may be added arrears of subscriptions and Interest, but as the accounts of the agents had not been received from some time, and there would in consequence appear a larger balance than actually existed from Payments of which we have received no intelligence we will suppose that the one will nearly balance the other –

We have inserted in the Sums not bearing Interest the balance in our agents hands in England although with an attention to the success of the Fund of which we have expressed our acknowledgements, they have at all times invested those Sums not immediately required in Exchequer Bills and carried the interest to the credit of the Fund –

our Funds on this day stand as follows –

In Government Securities bearing Interest Pagodas	96.928
arrears of Interest	4416
Cash	859
Balance with the agents in England	21993
Ditto of individuals	5952
Pagodas	[illegible]

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The same remarks will apply here to our balance in the agents hands as before, but in a more extensive degree, for some of the annuities will have fallen due on the begining of the present year, if therefore we deduct from this sum Star Pagodas 4540 and forbear to add the arrears due on this day it will amply cover this deficiency and leave our Capital Star Pagodas 125000 with the payments for the year provided for by the remittance of £ 3000 to the agents and eight months left for its accommulation from that sum to S Pagodas 133,000 which is its estimated value on the 1st January next.

Although not prescribed by the regulation of the Fund it may be satisfactory to the Subscribers to know in what degree the aggregate to Fund beside answering the intended object of its junction has assisted the old Fund –

By a statement entered on the meeting of the 13th May last it appeared that the demands had exceeded what could have been appropriated by the old regulations in the sum of S Pagodas 2278 by a statment now upon the Table it will appear that the demands last year would have exceeded in the sum of Pagodas 2422 so that either claims to that amount must have been rejected or the applicants have added to their other misfortunes those of dependence and poverty or a diminution of Capital must have been the Consequence, increasing in proportion to the difference of Interest which the diminished Capital would annually have yealded the Subscribers must be aware that since the junction of the Fund, no very correct account can be kept of the old one, but it has been carried on upon estimate, with an allowance of 8 per Cent

per

per annum upon the Capital at the period of Junctions

(A true Extract)

(Signed) Frederick Gahagan
Secretary

Extract of the Proceedings of a General meeting of the Civil Fund held on the 8th May 1802 —

The abstract being finished Mr. Roebuck proposes that the proceedings of the Trustees be confirmed. Seconded by Mr. Harington and agreed to them Con.

The proceedings of the Trustees being confirmed, the meeting next proceed to ballot for the Trustees for the ensuing year in the room of Messrs. William Wells and Thomas Cockburn, who go out by rotation, and of Mr. Cecil Smith who having succeeded to the office of Accountant — General becomes a Trustee Ex officio, as prescribed by the Deed. The ballot being closed, and the majority appearing in favor of Messrs William Jones, William Harington, and John Hodgson, those Gentleman are declared duly — elected as Trustees for the ensuing year, in conjunction with the Chief Secretary of Government, and the Accountant General.

The Chairman proposes that the nomination of Mr. Frederic Gahagan to act as a Secretary be confirmed by the meeting —

Resolved unanimously —

No further business arising, — resolved unanimously that the thanks of the service be voted to the late Trustees for their management while in charge —

(A true Extract)

(Signed) F. Gahagan —
Secretary

To S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector &ca &c &c

Sir

I think that if I am to go to the Coast laden with Chank, that it will be better to leave the Iron Ballast that is on board, and that belongs to the Cutter on Shore at this Place, as there is a good deal of it, and is very heavy, it amounts to 85 Pieces, and I believe to about 5000 Pounds, so that in the room of the Iron I may take so much more Chanks, tho' I think that the Cutter will not carry much Chanks, as the Chank is a heavy thing –

I Enclose you the account of Expences made on the Swallow Cutter in the month of may last, and I shall send you the account of Expences for this Voyage – as soon as I am supplied with every thing and –

I am
Sir
Your most obedient & very humble Servant
(Signed) C. V. Blankenberg

Tuticorin
the 3d June 1802 –

An Accoun of Expences of the Swallow Cutter in the month of may 1802 –

		Pur.s	F.
9	Pharras of Rice	3	8½
6	Bundls of firewood	.	6
5	Caskes of Water	"	8½
2	Pounds of twine		6
2	D. of grease	..	6
3	D. of Nails		6
2	Blacks	"	4
1	Piece of Pomp leather	"	9
	To Copper Smith for Lantern		2
	Amounts to St. Ps. Pags and F. fanams	6	2

Tuticorin the 2 June 1802 –

Singed C. V. Blankenberg

A. Monsieur S. R. Lushington
Collector &c. &c. &c.
Tinnevelly

Monsieur

J'ai eu l'honneur de recevoir votre Lettre du 2 courant, & j'ai changé la lettre du Payment, selon votre desir, Lequel je vous présente cy-incluse. Et j'ai l'honneur d'être —

Monsieur
Votre très hum. servt.
(Signed) Pieter Vanspall &c.

Tuticorin
3d May 1802 —

The Collector of the district of Tinnevelly
and the Marawas

Sir,

The Board of officers constituted for the trial of the prisoners called Mylapen will assemble at my quarters in the Fort of Pallamcottah to morrow morning about nine o clock to which place I request you will send documents and Witnesses —

The prosecution must necessarily depend upon the information afforded by you and if satisfactory proof can be obtained of the articles of accusation contained in your letter there can be I think nothing more required to establish in the minds of board of officers complete convictions of his guilt — according I shall make them the ground work of the prosecution, noticing particularly the circumstances of the Conduct at abiramum according to the tenor of my instructions from Government —

The court will require an interpreter well acquainted

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with the malabar and English Languages —

(Signed) Wm. Sheppard
Major Comd.
Tinnevelly District

Palamcottah
7th June 1802 —

S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector at Ramnad —

Sir,

I have received your letter dated 28th. Ultimo retaining a corrected Estimate —

Your excuse for apparent in attention was certainly ample, and I have great pleasure in giving my testimony of your general regularity and attention, but when the books of my office Corrobarated by the Post office, certified the transmission of a Letter to you, of which the enclosed is a Copy, you will allow I had to all appearance sufficient reason to complain of inattention —

I am
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Acct. Genl. —

Fort St. George
Accountt. Genl. office
4th June 1802 —

Exd. (Signed) B. R. L.

P.S. It would I think be a proper object of Enquiry to know if possible the cause of the letter not having reachd your office — The Enclosed certificate was sent regularly from hence —

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector at Ramnad —

Sir,

(Circular)

In the preparation of your monthly estimate I request you will attend to the following particulars —

1. That it must without fail be dispatched from your Cutcherry on the 10th of the month, and during the ten days, the necessary information to make it as correct as possible may be Collecting. It is necessary that above all other Papers attention be paid to the correct formation and punctual Transmission of this, because upon it are formed the arragement for the payment of the Military in the succeeding Month and if the Estimates are not forwarded on the 10th they do not arrive in time to arrange for military Disbursments early enough for the paymasters to receive their advances –

2. The estimate is only to contain the receipts and disbursments of your own Collections, and to exclude advances to departments of every description, for the Object of it is that Government may be acquainted with the Sum you are likely to have at their disposal at the periods stated in the estimate and the remainder of the information they obtain from the departments where the advances are required.

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Acct. General

Fort St. George
Acct. Genl.'s Office
24th April 1812.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Geo F Travers
Dy. A. G.

Exd. (Signed) B.R.L. –

Revenue department

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo and to desire that the receipt of the general agent for the expence incurred on account of Grain for the

the Cavalry, be sent to the Civil auditor direct as a voucher belonging to your monthly accounts —

Fort St George
6th June 1802

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo Garrow

Compd. (Signed) J. B. R. Dayrell — Secty

To the Collector of Tinnevelley — Revenue Department

(Circular) Sir

Much inconvenience having arisen from neglect on the part of the collectors to submit in proper time their applications for leave to make advances for Tank Repairs and Tuccavy not infrequently to so late a period, that unless an immediate sanction were given at the measure adopted without it the revenue of the ensuing year was exposed to injury and it being an essential duty on the Board to exercise their judgement on these points of revenue arrangement I am directed to desire that in future all such applications be submitted two months before the period for making the advances in order that every requesite information may be obtained by the board to direct them on the subject —

Fort St George
3d June 1802 —

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo Garrow
Secty

Respectable Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that agreeably to the note you sent me yesterday morning I obtained from Ram

Row

Raw a Khilaut and two Shawls for the Zemindar of Shevagunga which as well as the Cinnamon, I delivered to his Vakeels —

A little before you left this, an orderly Peon brought and delivered to me as by your desire, a small Bundle of Letters belonging to the months of April May and June 1799. Finding them to be the Letters regarding the Disturbance of Milapen and Chengan chetty in those months which were lately selected by you, I repeatedly questioned the Orderly whether he received no other directions from you and was assured that he was only ordered to deliver the said letters to me — as the Substance of these letters were by your direction, copied by me from the Diaries of those months and forms a part of the Papers transmitted by you to the Board of officers, I know not your motive for having now sent them to me, I therefore beg to be informed, that I may attend to it —

I beg leave to observe that by your sending to me the letters aforementioned I conclude you took them for the letters received and sent in the months of March April and August last year, relative to Milapens conduct (in having Joined the Rebels of Panjalumcourchy and Shevagunga in their Criminal Designes, and otherwise) which you observed required to be abstract but for want of time then you directed me to make out a list of them in order that those letters may be abstracted afterwards —

Sp

If I am right in my conjecture, I beg you will order the Record book of those Months to be sent me, and I shall lose no time in abstracting those letters in the Deary way and send for your correction –

A great number of the Renters of several Villages in the Talooks of Cullaumbalum, Matmoyam Shermadevy Mado-mundalum, Gungkondan, Saptoor Naglapore Ellayrum-punnet, Colarputty, Natuporum and Punja mahl, having represented to me that the rent of their Villages bore oppressively upon them that their Village have been over-assess'd that they have paid all they possibly could and that they are extremely molested to pay the residue according to the Dowle, have waited here for these many days since the recent fall of rain and abundant flow of water in the River, they declare of being anxious to return to their Villages to attend to the season-able cultivations, but that the fear of being disgraced by the Amildars on account of the Balance due by them according to the rent concluded prevents them from doing so – The Amildars are sending peons and Cawalgars to bring them back for the purpose of collecting the outstanding Balance, and they importune and press me to state their Grievance to you, I therefore beg to know whether I am to order them back to their respective Villages, or to direct them to proceed to Cothalum to receive your orders upon their several cases –

I herewith inclose a few individual Complaints for your orders on them –

I have the honor of being
respectable &c

I have the honor of being
Respectable Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
and ever devoted hum.d Servant
(Signed) Wm. Weatley

Tinnevelly
16th June 1802

To the Collector of Tinnevelly &c. — Special Commission

Sir,

I am directed by the Special Commission to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th April with its inclosure —

2 The Commission are well pleased that it will be in your power to lay before them at so early a period of time, the Materials necessary for determining the Amount of the revenue to be permanently assessed on the Zemindary of Ramnad and trust that your exertions will not be wanting to complete with all practicable dispatch, the arrangements necessary to enable the Commission to settle the revenue of the Tinnevelly Pollams —

3 The Commission have considered your proposition of a temporary transfer of the Zemindary of Shevagunga to your immediate Superintendence with the attention that the importance of the subject demands with they are satisfied from the Argument you have used, that the measure would materially contribute to the acquirement of a perfect knowledge of the value of the Zemindary but the Commissioners have that confidence in your ability and

exertions

directions that they trust that enquiries conducted with the consent of the Zemindary, under your personal superintendence, and which they authorize you to institute in terms the most oeconomical, will obtain information sufficient to enable the Commission to apportion the permanent assessment on the Zemindary of Shevagunga on principles of moderation and Justice and relieve them from the necessity of having recourse to a measure, which tho' sanctioned by the Zemindar's concurrence might impression unfavorable to our Government, and to the introduction of the system of permanency and security about to be established

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jn.o Hodgson
Secret.y to the Commission

Fort St. George
9th June 1802

Revenue Department

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir,

I am directed to transmit Copies of petitions addressed to his Lordship in Council by the Vackeels of the Rajah of Travancore and to desire that the impediments complained of by the Gomastahs if found to exist be removed

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Secy.

Fort St. George
17th June 1802

Received

To John Chamier Esquire

Chief Secretary to the Government

Sir,

We have few days ago had the honor of addressing a Petition to the Right Honble the Governor in Council in consequence whereof you have been pleased to order us to send in a Copy of the Petition in such language from which the one presented in English language as aforesaid was made we therefore take this opportunity of enclosing the same in the Gentoo language as it was from that the Petition was drawn -

We have the honor to be with due Respect

Sir,

Your very Obedient
humble Servants

(Signed) Sadasiva Vyasa &
Vencram Dava Vackeels
to the King of Travancore

Madras
27th May 1812 -

Examined -

(True Copy)

(Signed) Geo Garrow
Sec.^ry^

Translation of a Petition addressed to the Right Honble Edward Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort St George by Sadasiva Vyas and Vencram Dava Vackeels of the King of Travancore

We represent to your Lordship a few lines that there is an house or Bank^s^ at Tinnevelly under the managem^t^ of our Gomastahs who have frequent Occations to dispatch letters &c from thence to and receive from Travancore but we were informd that the servants of Mr Ludington Collector at Palamcottah (who are in the Choukies) stop^d^ our Peoples &c. who go to and return from Travancore at the direction of our Comastahs, we therefore request

that

that your Lordship will be pleased to favor and order that Mr. Lushington may permit a free passage to our Gomastahs without any inconvenience and that he may favor with a Requisite Guard of Seapoys for safety in the Road provided Any Money &c. Shall be remitted by our Gomastahs from thence we earnestly request and wish that your Lordship will be pleased to shew kindness touching the above business - In complying with the above we shall humbly pray for ever —

(True Copy)
(Signed) Geo Garrow
Secy.

Examined -

List of the Packet

No.	
1	Letter to the Collector at Ramnad and Tinnevelly Dated 31st May 1802 -
2	new Passport Regulations
3	A Parcel containing twenty Blank Passports
4	Do. --- Do. Two books of Registers
5	List of the Packet

Dated in Fort St. George 31st May 1802 -
(Signed) G. G. Keble
Secy. to Govt.

Examined
(Signed) R Douglas -

To the Collector at Ramnad & Tinnevelly -

Public Department

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble Governor in Council to forward to you accompanying the new Passport Regulations, instituted by His Lord ship in council, together with a number of Passport and two Books of Registers and to direct that, immediately on the receipt thereof the new system be substituted for that at present in force —

I am
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) G. G. Keble
Sec.ʸ to Govᵗ.

Fort St George
31ˢᵗ May 1802 –

Co. (Signed) R. Douglas

To S. R. Lushington Esq.
Collector

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you Bills in Triplicate for the amount advanced to the late Mr. Thursby on Account of his Disbursement for May –

You would much oblige me by ordering your Seal to be taken off the Chest containing the public Vouchers &c. and delivered to the Pay office Writers who is in Charge at Pallamcottah ——

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedᵗ. Servant.
(Signed) C Witherell
Paymaster

Madura
26ᵗʰ. June 1802 –

My Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to transmit you my Bills in Triplicate for Star P.ᵗ 14000, I should be much obliged to you to give directions for that sum to be issued to the Pay office Writer at Pallamcottah with as little delay as possible and I will thank you to furnish me with as many Cailly fanams as you conveniently spare —

Yours truly
(Signed) C Witherell –

Madura
27ᵗʰ. June 1802 –

Stephens Rumbold Lushington Esqr. 343

Collector Tinnevelly District

Sir,

I have the pleasure to inclose you an Estimate of Cash required from you for the months of June, July, August, and September 1802

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Wetherell
Paymr.

Madura
28th June 1802 -

Estimate of Cash required from Mr. S R Lushington Collector for the payment of the Troops in the range of the Paymaster at Madra &c. for the Months of June, July, Augt. and September 1802 -

	June 1802			July 1802			August 1802			September 1802			Total		
	14000	"	"	14000	"	"	14000	"	"	14000	"	"	56000	"	"
	Star Pagodas												56000	"	"

Madura
28th June 1802

Signed C. Wetherell
Paymaster

Tuticorin 29th June 1802.

A Monsieur E. Harish
Assist. Collec.
a Tinnevelly

Monsieur,

J'ai eu l'honneur de la votre du 27 ce Cour! & c'est avec un vrai plaisir que je m'occupere, a ce que vous me demande mais vous voudriez avoir la complaisance de faire reflection. Que quoique toute cette affair me doit etre connue - pour vous donne une liste semblable, et en bon ordre comme vous me demandez.

Jai

que ella ne ce fait pas dans le moment, mais demande dee Temps —

Deplus a grei Mons.r que je vous presente de a vances Que monsieur Carel Frederick Ebell est l' effectivre et dernier chef de Tutucorin &c. Lequel eclan quendit a trouve present.t a Nagapatam —

quel ett vrai, que M.r Jackson e. d collector m'a Charge de les affaires des Prisnier, Et que je m. en peer charge, Jusque' aujourd'hui - mais que J'ai traite tanjour toute des choches d'imponrtance et de consedraton parvenu — communicatire avecle dit mons.r Ebell en Lui addressant les lett.s que me fu rent addressee par Mess.rs Collec.r —

Et puisque cette affaire que vous me demande present m.t, a' Scavoir —

une lift de toute les Habitants Hollandois, point dans le service de son majeste Britanique et le N. Comp. Lequel residant a Tutucorin et Alentour —

n'est pas de moindre Consequence, et surtout quil appartient direct.m.t au chief et Se Consal Je vous prie Monsieur de me permettre que J'invoi de meme, apparament le lettre que vous ven.t de m ecrire audit monsieur C F Ebell pour Lui demande son advis et enfomuration —

J'ai l. honeuir d'etre

Monsieur

Votre tres humbl - Serv.t

(Signed) Pieter Van Stall &c.

S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector

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Sir,

I inclose you Copy of letter from Mooneapillay to Government, refered for my report - and preparatory to making it, I will thank you to inform me of the assertions of Mooneapillay, as regarding the Person called by you his agent, not being and whether Person presenting the Bill for acceptance is the same who received the amount are corrected —

Fort St. George
Accountt. Genl. office
19th. June 1802

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
A. G. and C. Ar.

Exd
(Signed) S R L

Thus far
4th. ans.

To George Parish Esquire
first Assistant to the Collector of Tinnevelly
at Ramnad

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Sir

In Consequence of Mr. Lushingtons instructions to me in his letter of the 5th. may last to Communicate to you my wishes respecting the mode of purchasing Cattle for the Ceylon Government I humbly Request you will be plased to Supply me with One thousand head of Cattle for the Commissary General of Grain and provision Department and four hundred Buffaloes male and female for the purpose of breeding on the Island —

Mr. Lushingtons Cordeal Assistance to the Government of Ceylon has been so great that I hope it will be Acknowledged by that Government his very Partial Complaicans with my former requisitions is well known to his Excellency the Governor and I trust my Present application will meet with yours and Mr Lushingtons Approbation —

I have the honor to be
with every Sentiment of
respect and Steem
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
John Sutherland
Lieut. & Agent for Ceylon —

Ramnad —
22d. June 1802.

To D.r Sutherland

Agent for Ceylon

Sir

I am favored with your letter of yesterdays date requesting to be furnished from the district under M.r Lushingtons Superintendance with 1000 head of Cattle for the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions department and with 400 Buffaloes male & female for the purpose of breeding on the Island of Ceylon –

M.r Lushington having requested that you will Communicate your wishes on this Subject to me – I beg leave to Assure you of my Cordial Cooperation and I shall readily make such Arrangements to facilitate your purchase of this Number –

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
G. Parish
H.d Ass.t Coll.r

Ramnad
23.d June 1802

(A true Copy)
G Parish
H.d Ass.t Coll.r

The Collector of the Province of Tinnevelly

Sir I am much Obliged to you for your early information that the district under your Collection Could not be able to furnish

Supplies

Supplies to the Regt. at Trichinore by 349

Quarter - because it enabled me to have recourse to other expedients as you recommended - I applied to the Collector in the Tanjore Country but there is no hopes of getting any assistance from him or the Collr. at Cuddalore - as neither of these districts can furnish a Garce of Grain - I wrote at the same for the 1st of June / to the Collectors of Madura and Dindigul to ascertain the rate including Carriage it might be transported to Trichinore pr. Garce from either of these Districts I have not yet received a reply - as your local Situation will enable you to learn from what district Grain might be procured and delivered to the Regiment at the cheapest rate - If there should be any probability of the Regiment Suffering for want of a Supply I will be Obliged to you for the good of the Service to adopt any plan you may deem expedient to procure it. either from a neighbouring district or purchasing it in any other way at the Cheapest rate - If the Collectors of Madura and Dindigul Cannot furnish the Supply. -

P Walker
G A C S

Arcot
1st July 1802

P S I shall be Obliged to you to inform of the price of the Grain including Carriage p^r Garce — of that hitherto Supplied

P W

To M^r. S R Lushington Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir

This is to inform you that a Set of Bills N°. 6 - for Current Pagoda 1,000 has been — drawn upon you by the Secretary to Government — dated 2^d. July 1802 - and at 10 Days Sight which you will be please to discharge and for which due Credit will be given Gone in Account —

1st.

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servt.
Cecil Smith
A^t. G^l.

Fort S^t. George
Accountant Genl. Office
3^d. July 1802

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

(Circular) It having been determined by Government to introduce a general uninformity of weights and measures into the Territories of the Company under this Presidency and in Conformity thereto - as it will be necessary that all the weights required Should be made at Madras and as the Bazar People will not be permitted to use any but these I am directed by the Board to desire you will state how many Setts of weights of

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the following denominations should be prepared for the use of your District—

- 1/4 Pollam
- 1/2 Pollam
- 1 Pollam
- 1/4 Viss
- 1/2 Viss
- 1 Viss

A sett of Standard Measures will hereafter be sent and instructions given you relative to the introduction of the proposed System—

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
J W Ellis
D. Sy

Fort St. George
10th July 1802

To the Collector of
Tinnevelly

Sir

I have received your letter of the 4th Instant and the Statements accompanying—

I am sorry that the accounts transmitted are not of the least use to my Office nor are they Conformable with the Forms transmitted with my letter of the 13th March last—

I now do myself the pleasure of transmitting a form for your future Statements by which I trust you will more readily prepare them recommencing with the 1st January last—

By your statement now before me I see the mode of Collecting Government duties very Variable I request therefore you will transmit me a Copy of the [illegible] in force with your Opinion as to the best mode for the Collection of Custom as I know it is [illegible] of Government to Assimilate them throughout the Coast

Fort St. George
15th July 1802

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
R. Sher[illegible]
Res[illegible] [illegible]

Statement of the Value of Merchandize Imported into — by from 1st January to [illegible] May 1802

	Total	America	Bengal	Bombay	Canara	Ceylon	Cochin	Fort St. George	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Sicca rupees	Sicca rupees	Sicca rupees	Sicca rupees	Sicca rupees	Sicca rupees	Sicca rupees	Sicca rupees	Sicca rupees	Sicca rupees
Allum										
Akarabarum										
Bettle Nuts										
Brimstone										
Catchoo										
Chilly										
Gums: Benjamine										
Dammer										
Hing										
Hingrow										
Piece Goods: Blue Cloth										
Chinty										
Long Cloth										
Punjum Cloth to be particularized the Punjums Kalls &c. &c.										
Silk Piece Goods: Cuttanies										
Kincobs										
Mushrus										
Soosees										
Taffties &c. &c.										

N B A similar one for Exports and [illegible] Statements for the Tonnage of the Vessels &c. &c. It is to be understood that the first Column should be filled up According to the Nature of the Merchandize Such as Sugar [illegible] Piece Good Pieces and all Gross Goods [illegible] Timber in Pieces &c. &c. &c.

The rate of Exchange is at 326 Sicca Rupees Pr. % Star Pagodas —

T. Aver

Statement of Vessels Arrived at and Departed from - from 1st. January to [illegible]1st. March 1822

	Total		Under what Colours														
	Vessels	Tonnage	American		Asiatic		Burmah		English		French		Hamburgh		Portuguese		
			Vessels	Tonnage	Vessels	Tonnage	Vessels	Tonnage	Vessels	Tonnage	Vessels	Tonnage	Vessels	Tonnage	Vessels	Tonnage	
America																	
Bengal																	
Bombay																	
Canara																	
Chittagong																	
Fort St. George																	
Kutch																	
Malabar																	
Northern Circars																	
Penang																	
Total																	

Departures

Bottavia																	
Bombay																	
Calcutta																	
Isle of France																	
London																	
Manilla																	
Maccau																	
Northern Circars																	
Pegue																	
Southern Countries																	
Total																	

Political Department

To R. S. Lushington Esquire

Coll.r of Tinnevelly

Sir

It appears expedient to acquaint you that all Claims of whosoever nature upon the Talook of Shenkottah or upon Other Talook or matter Connected with Travancore that may have ascended through the Nabob Servants or through Poligars to the Collector will be adjusted with this Durbar by me upon Principles that have received the Sanction of his Excellency the most noble the Governor General —

The Wakeels employed by his Highness the Rajah in Tinnevelly may be directed to return their Court —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
C Macaulay
Rs.t at Travancore

Travancore
12th July 1802

George Parish Esquire

Hd. Asst. Collector &c.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I am a Native of Tutacoryne my Father was a Dutchm[an] an my mother a Native of Naicar and have been a Private merchant in this Place for this 20 year[s]

When the English took Possession of this Place Mr. Powney and Colonel Campbell

gave

gave me permission to Carry on my Private Trade
as formerly without Molestation -

I have honor to be

Sir

Your most humble Servant

F. J. Meyer

Tutacoryn
14th July 1802

Revenue Department

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

Circular) Several Complaints having been made to the Commer in Chief by Officers in Commad of Troops that the requisitions made by Collectors for Military aid are not Conformable to the Regulations of Government the Right Honble the Governor in Council desire that your demands for the aid of Military Force may in future be regulated in the manner pointed Out in the enclosed Extract of the Commander in Chiefs minute and the established rules of the public Service as laid down in the General Orders of the 10th December 1794 which define the extent of the power vested in a Collector in Matters of military nature it being the intention of those Orders that the Superintendance and execution of all military Service shall be vested exclusively in the Officer Commanding -

I am

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) Geo. Garrow

Secy

Fort St George
24th June 1802

Extract of a Minute of the Commander in Chief

Dated 14th May 1802 –

Several Complaints from Officers in Command of – District have lately reached the Commander in Chief stating that the Collectors are not in their requisitions for Military aid attentive to the regulations of the Service on that head but require in General terms that a Certain force may be sent to a part of their – district and placed under their Orders in place of – Specifying the Particular nature of the service and giving information on the subject to enable the – Officer Commanding to exercise his Judgement on on the necessity of the case and the amount of force required the Commander in Chief recommends that the Board of revenue may be directed to send positive and Circular Orders to all the Collectors to Conform strictly to the regulations for their – guidance when they deem Military assistance requisite which have been published in general Orders as irregularity may Produce unnecessary expences to Government and embarrassment to the Public Service by the delays of reference which in such Cases Officers may deem it necessary to make superior Authority

a true Extract

(Signed) G. Buchan

Secy. to Govt.

Examined

a true Copy (Signed) Th. Wm. Ellis

Depy. Secy.

A. Mons. S. R. Lushington
Collecteur &c &c &c

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Monsieur!

Ci Jointe J'ai L'Honour de vous presenter la Roble des 6. d. Servit. de la police au Service de la noble Comp. Hollandaise a Catte Cole Conjointembeur 19 quitances mont. a unesomme de 217 Pag a L'Et. 22 fan. J. 50 Cass J. Je vous sollicite de vouloir avoir la Complaisance de faire remettre Cotte montant au Garteur de Celle. Cy—

J'ai L'Honnour d'etre
Monsieur!
Votre tres obeiss. servit.
(signed) pieter Vanspall PL

Tutacorin
Le 30 d Juin 1802

My Dear Sir

You would oblige me by not advancing any money in future to the troops at Tachinoor as it will occasion considerable inconvenience to my Office here for it prevents any previous examination of the Abstra being made and which is absolutely necessary before Pay Can be issued upon them

Yours truly
(Signed) C. Whetherll

Madura
1st July 1802

S. R. Lushington Esquire

Collector Tinnevelly

Sir The Eldest Son of Mr. Roster wish to return at Cochin by his Relation and beg you humbly to Grant him this favor and to favour him with the necessary Passport —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) Peter Vanspall PL

Mapilloore

July the 1st. 1802

To the Collector of Tinnevelly & Ramnad

Sir I beg to remind you of my letter of the 13th. March last and to repeat that the Statements therein required have been Particularly called for by the most noble the marquis of Wellesly and the Honble Court of Directors

That the accounts may not longer be delayed you will furnish them from the 1st. January last to this Period

I am

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) R. Atherson

R. E. C

Fort St. George

28th. June 1802

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inclose Bills for S Ps. 11000 on account of my July Disbursements I should be Obliged by your ordering this amount

to

to be given to Mootoo Kistnah Pay Office Writer at
Palamcotah —

Yours Sincerely
(signed) C Wetherell

Madura
23d. July 1802

S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector Tinnevelly

Sir

I have the pleasure to enclose you an Estimate of Cash required from you for the months of the July, August, September and October 1802 —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) C Wetherell
Paymr.

Madura
4th. July 1802

Estimate Cash required from Mr. S. R. Lushington Collector of Tinnevelly for the Payment of Troops in the Range of the Paymr. of Madura &c for the month of July August September & October 1802 —

	July 1802	August 1802	September 1802	October 1802	Total
	15.000	15.000	15.000	15.000	60000
				Total Star Pagodas	60000

(Signed) C Wetherell
Paymr.

Madura
4th. July 1802

Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esquire
Collector Ramnad &c

Sir

(Circular) Enclosed I have the pleasure to send you printed Copy of a Government Advertizement relative to the Establishment of a Register and Transfer Office for Companys Paper

which I request you will keep at your Office for the Inspection of those who may wish for information upon the Subject —

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
a G & C Ar

Fort St. George
Accountant Genl.s Office
30th June 1802

Exd. (signed) S. R. L

Government Advertisement

Public Department

With a view to the Convenience and Security of the Proprietors of Government paper the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to Establish an Office under the Superin-tendance of the Accountant General for Registering & transfering the Companys Bonded Debt at their Presidency of Fort St. George where the holders of Such paper are at liberty to register their Property —

Public Notice is hereby accordingly given that Such Office will be Opened on the 1st July next and under the following Regulations —

1st That every Creditor Possessing a Bond in his own name and producing the same at the Transfer Office shall have Credit given upon the Books for the Amount and that every Creditor by Assignment shall like manner upon pro-ducing the Origenal Bond with the regular Assign-ment have Credit given him for the amount and a new Bond shall be issued in his name for the same —

2d That in all transfers any Creditor Possessed of a Bond and wishing to transfer the full amount thereof shall

Apply

apply Personally or by his Attorney for that purpose at the Office upon producing the Bond the transfer Shall forthwith be made in the Books, which must be signed by himself or his Attorney the Bond endorsed Accordingly the endorsation witnessed by the Transfer Accountant and a new Bond issued in the name of the purchaser. But if a part of the Bond is only to be transfered the Original Bond shall be deposited in the Office and new bonds granted to the Persons interested therein for the Amount of their respective proportions of the Bond so lodged in the Office and such Persons shall have Credit Accordingly in the Books

3^d^ That no transfer by Attorney shall be Considered in this Office as Valid except by the Endorsement of the Original Proprietor first had and Obtained in the following words "I A B. do hereby empower C D. to dispose of the within Bond and to do all Other acts and Deeds necessary for the transfer thereof for me and in my name" or upon a Special Power of Attorney in the following words "I A B. do hereby Empower C D. to sell and dispose of a Bond No. standing in the Books of the Register of the Honorable Company's Debt in my name dated —

and bearing Interest at the rate of per Cent per annum and to do all Other acts and things necessary for the transfer thereof for me and in my name" or upon a Letter of Instructions under a general power of attorney from the proprietor directing the sale and transfer of the Bond and Specifying the

Same

Same by Nº

Dated and Amounted with the rate of Interest

4th. That such power be lodging in the Office of the Transfer Accountant and in Attested Copy and receipt Granted if required -

5th. That no fee be Charged upon the Registering the Several Bonds now Outstanding which Shall be in the name of the holder but a fee of One Rupee ℔ 1000 Pagodas upon those which are held by endorsement and which must Accordingly be cancelled and renewed in the name of the Present Proprietor -

6th. That a fee of $\frac{1}{3}$ per Cent or 25 F per 100 Pagodas upon all future actual transfers of Property in the said funds Shall be allowed to the Person acting as Register and Transfer accountant for his trouble the expence of Such Transfers to be equally borne by the Parties that is to Say $7\frac{1}{2}$ fanams per 100 Pagodas by the Party Transfering and the Same by the Person Accepting the Transfer -

7th. That in the event of Only a part of a Bond being transfered in the name of Another and the remainder being renewed in that of the Original Proprietor no fee be Charged upon that Proportion which is so renewed -

8th. That no fee be charged upon the first issue or Payment in Companys Paper of any demand upon Government but that the Same Shall be registered in the name of the Person to whom it Shall be issued free of all Charge what Soever -

[illegible] The Object and intention of this Establishment [illegible] [illegible]tual Security to all Proprietors of the public paper [illegible] either as Affording them the means of [illegible] [illegible] Property free from alienation without their express Consent and it has been Suggested [illegible] desirable as well by Public Agents as Individuals the fees have been regulated upon a principle of modera-tion with a view to Obviate all Objections on the score of expence by the Proprietors

Published by Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council

Fort St. George
12th. June 1802 } (Signed) G. G. Keble
Secy. to Government

J. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I this morning received the Translate of Complaint forwarded by the Tosseldar Lallah against the Sepoys under my Command not having heard anything of it before I Immediately Ordered the Sepoys before me & sent for Lalla the Fishermen &c. after setting a few Mi-nutes Lalla got up to go away I requested him to sit down when he said I was no Companys servant and went away I then made all the enquiries I Could of the People who it was said had Complained and Afterwards of the Sepoys all of whom denied the Charges made and I am fully of Opinion that they are all false and unfounded and I therefore request you will send Mr. Parish or Mr. Harris to enquire into this business as I am

entirely

entirely ignorant of it and never heard a word of Com-
-plaints until the Letter from Mr. Parish this morning

I am
Sir
Yours Obedient Servant
(Signed) H. H. Pepper
Lieut. Comd.

Palamcotta
6th July 1802

A Monsieur G. Parish
Asst. Collector
à Tinnevelly

Manapore le 7 Juillet 1802

Monsieur
J'ai eu l'honneur de la votre due 3d
Current quand je me sens apperceu que a toute appa-
-rence je me sens trompé dans la prem Letter de
Votrenom prenant le P. pour un H. & ainsi J'ai ad-
-dressé Mon lettre du 29 d Juin ou la reponce sur la
Votre due 27 touchant Votre demande a une Liste des
Habitant Hollondois

Tutacorin and Alentour a Monsr Hareth J'-
-spere que vous voudrez been excusé cette abus et que
le dit Letter Vous sera toujore parvence-

Vous m' avez dont informé e Que le Cutcherry
ne Pourroit donné des Passe port aux Etrangers sans le
prealable sanction de Votre government=

Ayez la Complaisance de m' informe si
cette ordre a aussi Relation sur nous Prisonnier
incasque nous souhaitont quelquefois d' aller a Pun-
-nacoil Manapar &c. &c. &c. d' appartenant a la noble
Compy Hollandoise Em même Temps je vous informe
que le jeune homme De Rosser pour lequel je vous
avoit sollicité un passe port asst le Pals due Tenoure
de Seine se fut élevé par un service Anole a Cochin

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A etent seulm.t venu.e parmy pour Vesite Ces Parents Commme il ce trouve presentem.t dansles desette et que tou Son Espouse est fonde sur dot ceux Oncle cest enfant — irrelact retourné auspres de Lui

J'uille dont avoir la Bonté de prie Monsieur le Collectour mas Conciable de avoir la genereuptité de lui faire obtenere un Passeport de Votre Gouvernment quam l' Occasion ce presentera

J'ai L' honneur d' être
Monsieur
Votre tres humble Servit
(Signed) Pieter Vanspall P.L

S. R. Lushington Esq.r
Collector Ramnad

Sir I have honor to acquaint you that the first Division of a Corps of Native Infantry (a Return of which is enclosed) lately formed by me at this Presidency under the authority of Government for the Service of his Majesty on the Island of Ceylon has received Orders to proceed from hence on the 6.th of next month on its march to Tinnatory by the Route the Route having been altered this Paper has been Omitted which you will find detailed in the accompanying Paper under the Charge of Lieutenant Mc Larn of his Majestys Scotch Brigade

As it may be apprehended in a Corps of such Strength which has been levied and formed in the short Space of a few weeks that it may be difficult to Maintain a proper degree of Order and

regularity

Regularity on the march and that frequent instances
may Occur of Individuals Straggling from Camp or
from the line of March either in Search of Plunder or
with intention to desert or Perhaps for both these purposes
unless every Possible precaution should be taken prevent
them and as I am Confident it will Afford you equal
Satisfaction as far as may depend on you to aid public
Service and to protect the Inhabitants and their I-
have therefore taken the liberty to address myself to you
and to request that you will be so Obliging as to issue
Such instructions to the Amildars in that part of the
Country under your direction through which the Route
of the Detachment lies as may Appear to your best-
Calculated to prevent the escape of any of those Stragglers
through the district under their charge and to ensure-
their being immediately delivered up, if any should be
any Intercepted to the Officer Commanding the Corps
who will pay a reward of five Star Pagodas on the Spot,
for each deserter that shall be brought to him to the-
Peons or Other persons who may have exerted themselves
N. B. It may Perhaps be necessary to remark that no
Regard is due to Certificate of Discharge from former Corps-
which many of the Sepoys of the Ceylon native Infantry
may Possibly be able to produce a Considerable propor-
tion of them having lately belonged to the disbanded-
Madras Battalions-

Lieutenant Mc Lean has received Orders to Apply
the Amildars along the whole of his Route of the Approach
of his Detachment and of the intended places of Encampment

in the Vicinity of their Villages he has also received the Strictest Orders for the prohibition of any kind of Outrage or injury to the Persons or property of the Inhabitants from any of the Soldiers under his Command –

I trust you will have the goodness to excuse this mode of Communication which has been adopted for the sake of dispatch with the Knowledge & Sanction of the Right Honorable the Governor instead of the regular Official Channel –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient humble Servt.
(Signed) Keith Young
Major

Fort St. George
30th. June 1802

Return of the 1st. Division of a Corps of Volunteers for his Majesty's Ceylon Native Infantry Fort St. George 30th. June 1802

	Subidars	Jemidars	Drummers	Fifers	Puckalees	Havildars Naiks & Rank & file	Total	Boys attached	
1st. Division under charge of Lieut. Mc. Lean of the Scotch Brigade	10	10	9	10	10	830	879	68	To march on the 6th. Next Month

(Signed) Keith Young
Major

To G Parish Esquire
&c &c &c

Sir I have the pleasure to inclose a Bill in your favor Star Pagodas 2289.29.32 on my Office at Palamcotah at Sight being the amount advanced by you to the Commercial Resident on Account of two Bills

for

for Tents —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Wetherell
Paymr.

Madura
12th July 1802

To the Collector
at
Ramnad

Sir

Having in my Tour through the weaving Villages of the Ramnad Country received representation from the weavers regarding the Collection of a Tax upon their Looms I take the liberty of addressing you upon the Subject —

In many parts of this Country Government have been pleased to forgo the advantages resulting from this Tax as an Encouragement to the weavers to enter with Chearfulness into the Honorable Companys Employment.

Nearly the whole of the weavers in the Ramnad Country being now Employed I am anxious to Obtain for them the Same Indulgence I request you will therefore have the goodness to inform me, if you are at liberty to discontinue levying the Tax in future, if not I shall esteem it a favour if by early reference to Our Superiors you will endeavour to Obtain the Sanction of their Authority

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Henry Brown
Comml. Resdt.

Ramnad
12th July 1802

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George Parish Esquire

Head Assistant Collector

Sir

I am favoured with your letter of the 1st Instant requesting to be informed by whose authority I reside at Alvar Tinnevelly -

In answer I have to acquaint you that I was appointed to Comm.d of this place in the year 1793 by the late Nabob of the Carnatic and I trust you will obtain for me the Permission of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to remain in Tinnevelly - until my Claim on His Highness now under reference to the Hon.ble Court of Directors have been finally decided upon -

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Will.m Hamilton

Alvar Tinnevelly
16th July 1802

To the Collector of Tinnevelly -

Sir I have the honor to inform you that Dettajee Appah first minister of his Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore leaves Tanjour Tomorrow on a Journey to Ramesiram He Travels along the Sea Coast and in ten days will Probably be at Tondy -

I request you will be pleased to issue the necessary orders that Dettajee Appah be received in the District through which he may Pass with the Attentions due to his Station

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in the Rajah Service –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) William Blackburne
Resident

Tanjour
15th July 1802

To the Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir Herewith I transmit Abstract of Bills received from you in Course of the Month of June

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasurer

Fort St. George
13th July 1802

S. R. Lushington Esquire

Collector &c &c

Sir

Inclosed I transmit you an Extract from a Letter which I received yesterday from Lieutenant Colˡ Lindsay Commanding the Troops in the Shevagunga District directing me to deliver over to you or such Persons as you may authorize to receive them two Prisoners Confined on Suspicion of having caused the death of Pullar Child at this Place I have therefore to request you will favor me with your Instructions regarding them at the same time it is necessary to inform you that the Prisoner Penee having been very ill for some days and Timmee Complaining of being from being in a State of Pregnancy they are not in a proper Condition to undertake a Journey of any length at Present

There having been only one person present at the time when the deceased child was beat by the Prisoners I have been unable to procure any further information on the Subject than what appears on the proceedings of the Court of Enquiry with a Copy of which Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay inform me he has already furnished you

Camp at Shevagunga
20th July 1802

(Signed) J. M. Vernon Captain
Comᵈ Det. at Shevagunga

Extract from a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay Commanding the Troops in the Shevagunga District dated Perangooalty 18th July 1802—

You will deliver the Prisoners Penee and Timmee to the Collector or whomsoever he may Authorize to receive them and afford any information in your Power to

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give on the Subject of the Pullar Child's death I have furnished Mr. Lushington with a Copy of the Proceedings of the Court of Enquiry held by your Orders at Shevagunga

(Signed) A Lindsay Lieut. Col.
Com. Shevagunga District

A true Copy (Signed) J. M. Vernon Captain

Proceedings of a Court of Enquiry held by Order of Captain Vernon Commanding a Detatchment of the 2d. Battalian 12th Regement for the purpose of investigating the Grounds of a Charge exhibited against Tondaroy Sepoy in the 2d. Battn. 12th. Regt. Pinee late a Sepoy in the Same Corps and Timmee Wife of Tondroy of having Caused the death of a Girl about 8 years by beating her.

Camp at Shevagunga 19th. June 1802

Subedar Mohomed Alley President

Jemidar Norsing Cawn (Members) Jemidar Colonel Mahomed.

Evidence — Iremal Shimmapillay Cutwall of Shevagunga informs the Court that having Confined the Girl since deceased for robbing a Village Woman the Prisoners Tondaroy and Pinee (accompanied by Timmee) Came to him and informed him that they also had been robbed two days before while Standing in the fish Bazar that a fish woman of the Bazar was acquainted with the Circumstances and they therefore requested him (the Cutwall) to allow them to take the Girl who was Confined to the fish woman in Order to endeavour to ascertain whether She was the Person who robbed them that he allowed them to do so Some time After which

which it was reported to him that the Girl was Killed –
Narrain Villageman informs the Court that he saw the Prisoners Tondarry Pence and Simmee beating h[er] in a very Cruel manner under a tree near his ho[use] that he immediately ran to them and endeavoured t[o] Prevent their beating her any more at the same time untying a Cord that was fastened Round her neck and by which they held her He told them that if they presisted in beating the Girl she would Certainly die. His remonstrances were only answered by abuse and the Prisoners Pushed him away – that on this he returned to his house and very shortly after heard som[e] People Calling out that the Girl was dying on which he – again ran to the Spot and soon after he arrived she expired – That he immediately Procured assistance to secure the Prisoners and Carried them to the Cutwall The evidence farther says that there were no Other Persons present at that time the Prisoners were will beating the deceased except some People who were – Passing along the Road and whom he does not recollect that the Body appeared swelled and blood appeared on it and on her Cloths in several places –

The Prisoner being Called before the Court – inform it that they had been severally Robbed in the buza[r] two days before that on making Enquiry they were informed that a Girl had been Apprehended just before on account of having Robbed several People

in the Bazar that they immediately went to the Cutwalls Choultry and on Seeing the deceased recollect She had been Standing beside them when they lost their money that they requested the Cutwall to allow them to take the Girl to the fish bazar in Order that they might endeavour to ascertain from the People then whether it was the Same Person who had robbed them that he did so, when the deceased Girl Confessed that She had robbed them and told them that She had buried the money which She would return to them if they would take her to the place where it was deposited that they Conducted her to the place described when She told them that the money was not there but in a Spot on the Other Side of the Village they attended her there but were again told that was not the Place on which enraged at being thus deceived they gave her Several blows with a Stick and then left her that immediately After they were Seized the Girl having died Soon after they quitted her they declare that they had not the Smallest intention of injuring the deceased farther that giving her a Small punishment for the theft She had Committed that her death was not Occasioned by the blows they had giving her so much as from a most Severe beating which ~~they~~ had been inflicted on her two or three days before by the People whom She had Robbed in the fish Bazar that the wounds then given her will Still Open and had produced the Swelling of her body and the blood came

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on it and on her Cloths.—

Evidence — Shaik Emon Sepoy in the Second Battalion 12th Regt informs the Court that he saw the deceased at the time Cutwall allowed the Prisoners to take her away and that her body was swelled and Cut in several places in Consequence of a flogging which She had received before—

Evidence — Shaik Hyder Sepoy informs the Court that he saw the deceased at the time She was taken from the Cutwalls Choultry and that She had several Open Cuts on her body the effect of a former beating—

Trimal Shemmapillay being again Called before the Court informs it that at the time the Prisoners took the deceased from the Choultry She had four or five Open wounds on the back which had been inflicted on her a few days ago by some bazar People whom She had robbed—

(Signed) J. W. Vernon
Captn Comd

(Signed)
President

a true Copy
(Signed) A. Lindsay
Lieut. Col. Comd.
in the Shevaganga District—

George Parish Esqr.
Hs. Asst. Collector

Sir Agreeable to your order to Mr. Peter Vanspall the Dutch Prisoners of war were this Morning Collected and their Measure taken to the best of Our Judgement—

Tutacoryn
25 July 1802

Sir
your most obedient Servant
(signed) Jas Baggott
Resdt. Mr.

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To Collector of Ramnad

Sir I beg leave to inclose for your information Copy of a Letter which I received this morning from Mr. Secy Keeble dated the 17th. instant.

The Ports of this District and Shevagunga being more immediately under your Controul I request you will be so good as to give Orders to your public Servants who have the Charge of Collecting the Duties at the Different Villages on the Coast either to report to me the arrival of any Vessels from the Red Sea or to take such measures as may appear to you best Calculated to Carry the Orders of Government in to Certain effect —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Henry Brown
Commercial Resident

Ramnad
24th. July 1802

Public Department

To the Commercial Resident at Ramnad

Sir

Accounts having been recently received by the Right Honble the Governor in Council of the Prevalence in Egypt of that most destructive Calamity the Plague I have the Commands His Lordship in Council to desire that every Precaution may be taken in the Ports under your Superintendance to prevent its intro-duction into the Territories under this Residency

2d. In the event of any Ship from the Red Sea —

Touching

Touching at the Ports under your Superintendance
it is the Command of the Governor in Council that She
Shall not be allowed to have any Communication
whatever with the Land except in Cases of Distress
and then not untill every necessary Precaution
Shall have been taken to Prevent infection Should
that dreadful disorder be on Board –

3d. It is the further Command of his Lordship in Council
that you do immediately report whenever any Vessel from the
Red Sea Shall touch at any Port within your range of Superintendance –

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) G. G. Keble
Secretary to Government

a true Copy
(Signed) Henry Brown
Comml. Rest.

Fort St. George
17th. July 1802

Government Orders

The Plague Prevailing in Egypt no Vessel from the
Red Sea is to be allowed to touch at any of the Ports in the
Ramnad or Sheraguenga Districts

If any Vessel Should arrive from the red Sea every
Precaution must be taken to prevent her having any
Communication with the Shore except in cases of distress
when every care must be taken to Prevent the Introduction
of this dreadful disorder into these Territories –

Should any Vessel from the Red Sea arrive at
any

any of Ports in this District an Express must be Sent both to the Collector and Commercial Resident to give earliest notice of It —

(Signed) Henry Brown
Commercial Resident

Ramnad
24th July 1802

J R Lushington Esquire
Collector Southern Peshcush
at Tinnevelly

Sir

I am sorry to Observe I have not received any reply to my Letter of the 19th Ultimo relative to Mooneapelly which has prevented my hitherto replying to the Letter from Government —

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
A G & C A

Fort St George
Accountant Genl. Office
19th July 1802

Exd. (Signed) B. R. L.

To the Worshipful William Petrie Esquire
President and to the Members of the
Board of Revenue —

The humble Petition of Meer-aubboolmarody Chawn

Most humbly Sheweth

That your Petitioner most Submissively implore to lay the address before your Worship intimating that your Petitioner had formerly served the late

Nabob

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nabob in the Capacity of Persian Accountant and the
nabob was pleased to appoint and your Petitioner under
the Tinnevelly Amildar Moetezour Jung to transact
the Circars business there and after some time your
Petitioner have left some Writers there to Carry on the
Circars business and your Petitioner Came down to this
Place at which time the above said Aumildar made
out a Tanacah for your Petitioners Pay and sent on the
above district and have Collected three hundred Chuck-
-rums and deposited it in the Circars Treasury there &
Some money has left uncollected upon Inhabitants —
and in this Interval the nabob were dead and the Carnatic
was ceded to the Honorable Company and your Petitioners
money were sequestered in the above Treasury —

Your Petitioner have Contracted some debts to Pay
the Writers under him those Creditors now Constantly
importunes your Petitioner for the Payment thereof —
the Honorable Company have had bountifulness to
Pay and held redresses to many distressed Servants of
the nabob your Petitioner therefore most humbly
Crave that your Worships will Commiserate your
Petitioner as to be so Openion as to grant an Order
to the Gentleman the Collector of Tinnevelly Country
for to investigate the Treasurys account there &
and Pay your Petitioners Just due by which means
may your Petitioner be able to settle with his —
Creditors for which act of humanity and generosity

your

your Petitioner will be in duty Bound—

Ever to Pray

(Signed)

Revenue Department

To Stephen R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector in the Southern Assigned

Peshcush &c Districts

Sir

In the Extra Estimate furnished upon the requisition Contained in my Letter of 26th March last and received here on the 23d April you have Estimated your Gross receipts at Pagodas 940213. and your Charges at Pagodas 275982. Making your Nett Revenue Pags. 664231.—

In your regular annual Estimate dated 13th May and Received here on the 20th of the same month these Items are Stated as follows—

Gross Revenue Pagodas	884131
Charges Pagodas	182332

and Nett Revenue Pagodas — 701799

Making the difference of Pagodas 37568. in the Nett Revenue

In my Letter before mentioned I called upon you in the Strongest manner to take the Particular Care in drawing Out the Extra Estimate as upon it would be founded the financial Arrangements of the year and I therefore felt Confident that it would be drawn out with Accuracy but in the Short Period between the 17th April and the 13th May I find so great a difference as Pagodas 37568—

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I request you will enable me by Explanation to infor[m] Government upon what grounds you were induced in your General Estimate to promise the Excess of Receipt—

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
A G & C A[t]

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals
Office 20th July 1802

Sir I have taken the Charge of the Person of Polavasum Tevan Head Merrawa Cauvelgary of Nanganacherry—

(Signed) T. Little Lt.
In Charge of the Fort

Palamcottah
July 26th 1802

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector
Tinnevelly &c &c &c

Sir
I have the pleasure to enclose you an Estimate of Cash required from you for the Months of August September October and November 1802—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) C. Wetherell
Paymr.

Military Pay
Office Madura
26th July 1802

Estimate Cash required from Mr. S. R. Lushington Collector of Tinnevelly for the Payment of the Troops in the range of the Paymaster of Madura

Madura &c. for the Months of August September October and November 1802 —

	August 1802	September 1802	October 1802	November 1802	Total
	15000 - -	15000 - -	15000 - -	15000 -	60000
	Star Pagodas				60000

Madura
26th July 1802 }

(Signed) Wetherell
Paym.r

To George Parish Esq.r
Head Assistant Collector
Tinnevelly

Sir I had the honor to receive yours accompanied with the enclosed a Copy of a Government's Letter the Contents of which Shall be duly Observed —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Baggott
Beach M.r

Tuticoryn
27th July 1802 }

To J. R. Lushington Esq.r

Sir So soon as you Shall have received the amount of the Sales of the Boots you were so Obliging as to assist in the disposal of be pleased to remit it to this Office

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Serv.t
(Signed) J. Rowley
Post M.r G.l

G P O
Fort St. George
24th July 1802 }

To

To S R Lushington Esq.r 383

Collector &c &c &c Palamcotah

Sir I have the honor to Send you an Extract of a letter received yesterday from the Major of Brigade to the Officer Commanding Southern Division of the Army and dated the 14th. Instant together with a Copy of the Proceedings of a Court of a Enquiry held at Shevagunga on the 19th. Ultimo –

I have directed Captain Vernon to deliver over the Prisoners Pence and Timmee to whomsoever you may Authorize to receive them and to attend every information on the Subject of Pillar Childs Death which it may be in his power to Give –

The Proceedings Contain all the information I am able to give on the Subject –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servt.
(Signed) A Lindsay
Lt. Colo.
Comg. in the Dist.

Peraumally
18th. July 1802

Extract

Tondiroy being a Sepoy must be brought to trial before the first General (native) Court martial which is Assembled in the Southern Division for having Caused the death of the Girl in question the Court will decide how far her death was imputable to his act or to the previous injury it is Asserted She Suffered Pence & Timmee his accomplices cannot be tried by Military Law but must be given up to that Power which is Charged with the general administration of Justice in the Southern Districts and Captain Vernon must be

instructed

Instructed to State the circumstances of the Extract to the immediate Superior of that Public Officer that he may be punished for his neglect or if necessary Summoned to answer for any Concern he may have had in the previous punishment of the deceased Gentl"

(Signed) J. Marshall
Major B^de

Head Quarters S^n D^n of the army Trichinapoly 4th July 1802

A true Extract
(Signed) A. Lindsay
L^t. Coll.
Com^d. in the Dist^t.

Piramally 18th July 1802

Revenue Department

To the Collector of Tinnevelly &c

Sir I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit Copies of his Lordships Orders to the Collector in Tanjore and to desire that on the application of M^r. Harris you will furnish that Gentleman with such number of Boats as it may be in your power to Procure to assist the transportation of the Ceylon Troops to that Island —

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servt
J^{no}. Hodgson
Secretary to Government

Fort S^t. George
21th July 1802

Ex^d. (Signed) Fored Gahagan
Head Assistant

Revenue Department

To the Collector of Tanjore

Sir I am directed by the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Chief Secretary to the Government at Columbo and to desire that immediate measures may be

taken

Taken for assembling Boats for the purpose of Conveying to Ceylon the Corps of native Volunteers destined for the Service of that Island in the manner proposed by his Excellency to the Governor of Ceylon –

2 His Lordships in Council has ~~not~~ received information relative to the number of boats which may be – expected from Ceylon but the probable number of Troops to be embarked amounts to about twelve hundred Men with the addition of about One thousand Seven hundred Persons Composing the families and followers of the Corps –

3. If you Should not have the means of Procuring a Sufficient number of Boats in the Division of Tanjore His Lordships in Council desires that you will make – application to the Collector in Tinnevelly for Such further number of Boats as you Shall in Communication with the Officer Commanding the detatchment Judge to be requisite –

4 I am directed to desire that the expence which – may be incurred by you in the embarkation of the troops may be debited in your accounts to the Government of Ceylon

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Hodgson
Secry Govt.

Fort St. George
24th July 1802
Compared

(Signed) Fred. Gahagan
Head Assistant

A true Copy
(Signed) Jn. Hodgson
Secry to Govt.

Revenue Department

To John Charnier Esqr.
Chief Secretary to the Government
Fort St. George

Sir His Excellency the Governor having been informed that Corps of Volunteers raised upon the Coast for the service of

of this Goverment will be ready embark at Poiparry by the begenning of August has sent instructions to the Com-missioner Extraordinary of the Northern District of this Island to prepare boats to receive them but as it may not be in his Power to Assemble a number sufficient to take all the Troops with their followers at one embar-kation I am directed by his Excellency to request of you Sir to move the Right Honble the Governor in Council to Cause directions to be sent to the Collector of Tanjore and Mr. Attendant of Nagapatam to afford such assistance as to enable all the Corps to Embark at the same time an Object which Major Keith Young recommends as of the Utmost Importance

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Robt. Arbuthnot
Chief Secty

Columbo
July the 9th 1802

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Jn. Hodgson
Secry to Govt.

Ramnad 29th July 1802

Received from the bearer a Connucoply from the Shevagunga Country four hundred Head of Cattle of the following discription —

Viz = Bullock three hundred
he Buffalas — fifty five
She Do. — forty five
Total 400

(Signed) Sutherland
Lieutt. & Agent for Cattle

Lushington Esquire
Collector of Ramnad

Sir I have the honor to inform you that I have received orders to Proceed with a Division of His Majesty's Ceylon native Infantry under my Command for Tonatorry in the Ramnad Country I was directed by Major Keith young to give you Information as soon as I had received the orders to Change my route which was at first intended for Toptoory I shall be Extremely Obliged to you to send me a Route from

from Nagpatam to Ramaserum along the Coast as I have advanced rather too far by the Sea Coast to cro[ss] the Country as I first intended in Case I had receive[d] the Orders for my Charge of Route at Cuddalore —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) Archd. Maclaine Lt. Scotch Brigade
Commr. Division Ceylon Native Infant[ry]

Camp at Tranquebar
July 31st 1802

N. B. I shall march from Tranquebar on the morning of the 3d August — (Signed) Ar. McLaine

To George Parish Esquire
Head Assistant Collector
Tinnevelly

Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Several Bills and transmitted with your Letter of the 28th Ultimo the amount of which I have requeste[d] Authority of the Mily. Audr. General to repay for you as the advances were made on account of my Predecessor —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Wetherell
Paymr.

Military Pay Office
Madura 4th August
1802

I have the pleasure to enclose a Bill for the am[ount] of Gram delivered by you on Account of the late Mr. Thursby —— (Signed) C. W.

S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector of Tinnevelly and the Marawas

Sir
The instructions which I received from the Governor in Council dated 8th April 1802 state

that

that on my application the rewards of One thousand Colly Chuckrums Offered for the Seizure of Meapin — will be Paid to the Persons whom he was Secured — I request they may be issued and in as Public a Manner as Possible —

(Signed) Wm. Sheppard
Major Comd. T. D.

Palamcotah
5th. August 1802

(Revenue Department)

To the Collector at
Tinnevelly

Sir

(Circular) — Inconvenience having been Sustained by merchants trading to this Port from the Operation of the Boards Orders of the 23d. December last I am directed to inform you that those Orders requiring the exports duties Payable at Out Station Should be refunded on Producing a Certificate of the Payment of the full emport at this Presidency have been Superseded by late Orders of his Lordship in Council

The Certificate therefore of the Collector of the Customs at Out Ports will be received in part Payment where the duty is not and in full when it 3/2 Per Cent) at this Port and the Certificate of the Collector of Government Customs that the export duty has been Paid here is to exempt the Parties from the Import duty at all Subordinate Ports —

You will report the rates of duty Collected on imports and exports at the different Ports in your Division —

The Boards desire that you will without delay Submit to your Opinion on the regulation transmitted to you under date the 23d. December

and

and Called for in the 2^d Para of that Letter

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow [illegible]
Secry

Fort St. George
30th July 1802
Ex^d.

To the Honble William Petrie Esquire
President &c. Members of the
Board of Revenue &c.

The humble Petition of Aubdul Cawder Marcair Merchant under the Honble Companys Protection at Ramnaudpooram Country —

Most humbly Sheweth

With due Submission your Petitioner humbly begs leave to represent to your honorable Board that last year Petitioner have Purchased 3 Lacks of Chanks from the Collector of Jaffanapatam and Mannar Settlements and in which amount 2 Lacks and 40,000 Chanks your Petr. have Exported and Sent to Bengall but the remainder 60,000 Chanks on Account of Contrary wind and the Dony Could not Sailing was Obliged to land on Shore and Deposited in the Village of Auvedaya patnam under the Tanjore Country —

And further your Petitioner begs leave to setforth to your Honorable Board that he have also Purchased Some Paddy and deposited the Same in the Village of Tettanattle — but in this Interval Paria Moradapen and Chenna Mardapen Charavacarans who was making Depredations in the Honorable Companys Territorys they have Sent their Servants to demand the Loan of 10,000 Pagodas from your Petitioner —

And on Account of your Petitioner have refused to lend them the above Sum of money they demanded for for he will be guilty by the Honorable Company they have Sent 2000 Armed men to Catch and bring your Petitioner before them — but as your Petitioner heard the above news before they Could arrive he have immediately embarked himself and all his families and Property &c. on board the Dooneys and went and remained in a Small Island on the sea and little time after the Bandetti of armed forces came Surrounded and Search-ed all your Petitioners houses but not finding your Pet. they have taken a horse of your Petitioner and gone away.

And 20 days after and Said Paria and Chinnah Moredapens through Revenge have taken the Paddy of your Petitioners which was kept in Bankshall at the Village of Pettanattle — and Concerning the 60000 Chunks belonging to your Petitioner which was kept in Bankshall at the Village of Aurudayapatam they Carried the above Chunks on Doonies have landed and kept in the Village of Toondey —

Hearing the above plunders which the Said Parea and Chenna Moordapens have Committed on your Petitioners Paddy and Chunks he went and Complained the same to S. R. Lushington Esqr. the Collector of Ramnadpooram who was pleased than to signify to your Petitioner that in few days more the Countrys will be in Tranquility and under the Honorable Company Possession than he will See that your Petitioners Said Paddy and Chunks be returned again to him —

And accordingly After the Countrys was in Peace and under the Honorable Companys Possession your Petitioner went at attended on Mr. Lushington — on

on the Subject who was pleased to grant a Order for deliver the Paddy and accordingly your Petitioner has received his Paddy but on your Petitioner asking Mr. Lushington for his Chunks the said Gentleman told your Petitioner to ask the same with Colonel Agnew he will restore it to your Petitioner –

And while the matters was thus – the said Chunks of your Petitioner and also the Chunks of the said [illegible] and Chenna-mardapens which it remained at the Village of Toondey and by Order of Colonel Agnew Captain Blackburn Sold the said Chunks on Public Outcry at the Village of Addrampatam but on your Petitioner repre=sentiny and begging Colonel Agnew to restore [illegible] the above Chunks or Value thereof the said Gentleman was pleased to answer that he have no business with the subject.

Therefore your Petitioner who from their Ancestors to Ancestors Carrying on trades and remains under the Charitable Protection of Honorable Companys Flag most humbly Supplicates and intreats your Honorable Board will be so humane and Benevolent to direct Colonel Agnew or Mr. Lushington the Collector of Ramanadporam that your Poor Petitioners Chunks or Value thereof be restored to him as he had received his Paddy –

For which act of Charity and
Justice your Poor Petitioner
as in Duty Bound
Shall Ever Pray

[illegible]

(Signed) Asan Hessan Pilley the Gomastah
of Abdul Cawder Marcair

To Stephen R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c &c

Sir

I have the Pleasure to acquaint you that I have this instant landed with a devision of the 1st. B^n. 7th. Reg^t. native Infantry from Ceylon and shall proce to Ramnad when I expect to receive my Instruction

So soon as I am Informed what Route I am to take I will let you know that you may be enabled to give the necessary Order to your Aumildars of whatever Parts of your District we may Pass through

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. Joyes Captn. Com^g.
Dec^n 1st. B^n. 7th. Reg^t. N. I.

Athangerry
7th. August 1802

To The Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir

I have received your Head Assistants letter of the 23^d. Ultimo accompanying your Statements from 1st. January to 30th. April last —

I am sorry to find that altho' I had Particularly desired in the forms transmitted with my letters of the 13th. March and 15th. July last that you would Convert all Sorts of Gruff goods into &c. and the Value of all Merchandize to be brought to Account in Sicca Rupees &c. neither has been attended to

I request you will Send your Statements Commencing with January with as little delay as Possible as required in my last letter you will be pleased also to State Separately the Value of Bullion and Treasurer Imported and Exported from your Districts —

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) R. Sherson
R. E. C.

Fort St. George
4th. August 1802

Passport Department

To the Assistant Collector
at
Tinnevelly

Sir

Herewith I transmit to you by direction of the Right Honble the Governor in Council Certificates of Residence for the Europeans Specified in your letter of the 27th. Instant the Particulars of which you will be Pleased to fill up — reporting the Same to me for the information of His Lordship in Council

Fort St. George
31st. July 1802

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) G. G. Keble
Secry to Govt.

P.S.

The Definitive Treaty of Peace having been Signed there is no necessity for your being furnished with Certificates of Residence for the Dutch Inhabitants mentioned in your letter above Acknowledged —

Military Board Office

To the Collector
at
Tinnevelly

Sir

I am directed by the Military Board to desire you will immediately transmit to this Office a Description Rolls of the Lascars attached to your Department agreeably to the accompanying Form —

Fort St. George
6th. August 1802

(Signed) J. Warburton
Head Asst. M B

Description Roll of the Lascars Attached to the Collector at Tinnevelly

Names		Rank	Age	Company		Cast	Colour	Country	Length of Service	When & from whence received	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Store	Tent							

Revenue Department

To the Collector
at
Sir Tinnevelly

Circular) Para 1st. The Board having under their Consideration Plan for regulating the Customs levied under this Presidency by one uniform Scale I am directed to desire that you will with as little delay as Possible prepare and transmit a Tariff Comprising the names of all merchandize liable to Customs arranged alphabetically Vizt.

Piece Goods by the Charge of 20 Pieces
Gruff Goods by the Madras Candy of 500 lb
Liquors by the Gallon
Do in Bottles by the Dozen
Grain by the madras Garce of 9256¼ lb.

2. The Present rate of Customs levied upon Goods to be Specifyed distinguishing the land from the Sea and Conforming Carefully and Strictly to the above denomination of quantities great Embarrassment and Confusion having been experienced from the Various and uncertain methods which Prevail of levying upon the Bullocks load Cooly load &c. a forms transmitted for your better guidance—

3. You will Send a Separate list of all merchandize exempt from the Payment of Customs in your division—

4. In order to Collect the Customs in a mode which Shall unite the Interest of the revenue and of Trade it is the intention of the Board to levy them Only Once throughout the Companys dominions and at the most Convenient Places a list of which in your division you will therefore furnish whereby a Considerable expence will be Saved by reduction of the Servants employed at the numerous Chokies at Present maintained and Vexations so loudly Complained of in Consequence of the Multiplied

exactions

exactions be Obviated – in Complying with this last direction you will have Particular reference to the Boards Order of the 12th. March 1809 upon the Subject –

Fort St. George
7th. August 1802 }

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) F. W. Ellis
D. S.

Examined

A Tariff or Price Current

			From St. Pags.	To St. Pags.
	Almonds	per Candy of 500 lb		
	Balapom	per Do.		
	Beetle Nuts	per Do.		
	Beads Bramin	per 100,000		
	Chanks	per Do.		
	Coffee	per Candy		
	Cotton	per Do.		
	Coral	per lb		
Drugs	Akarakaram	per Candy		
	Allum	Do.		
	Eppapundy	Do.		
Gums	Arabic	Do.		
	Benjamine	Do.		
	Dammer	Do.		
Grain	Boat Gram			
	Coondooloos	per Garce of 9256 lb		
	Horse Gram	Do.		
	Paddy	Do.		
	Rice	Do.		
		Do.		
Liquors	Arrack	per Gallon		
	Brandy	per Dozen		
	Claret	per Dozen		
Piece Goods	Blue cloths } to be Particularized the Punjums & Kalls &c &c.			
	Chints	per Corge of 20 Ps.		
	Long cloths			
	Punjum Do.			
Silk Piece Goods	Sultannies			
	Kincobs	Do.		
	Muslahs			
	Nobobs			
Timber	To be Particularized the Sorts			
Woollens	Cassimere Cloths			
	Flannel	per yard		
	Remnants	Do.		
	Scarlet cloths	Do.		
	&c &c &c	Do.		

Examined

(Revenue Department)

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To Stephen R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector in the Southern Assigned Peshcush &c.
District at Tinnevelly

Sir

Madura having been fixed upon as the Sudder Station of the Court of Circuit and of appeal for the Southern Devision you will be Pleased to make arrangements for Payment of the Salaries to the Judges and register upon an Indent Signed by the Register and Countersigned by the Chief Judge as follows —

With reference to their respective length of residence in India as applicable to the act of Parliament for the Regulation of Civil Allowances	1st. Judge Mr. J. Rowley	Pags.	1000	Monthly
	2d. Do. Mr. J. Read	Do.	916.30	Do.
	3d. Do. Mr. J. Ansty	Do.	833.15	Do.
	Register Mr. R. Irwen	Do.	300	Do.
		Pagodas	3050	

The native Establishment to be attached to the Court is not yet determined upon but as it is necessary in the Interim that the natives Employed should be Paid you will be Pleased to make occasional advances of money on Indent of the Register Countersigned by the Chief Judge untill the fixed Establishment shall have been Sanctioned of which you will receive the Earliest Information

The amount disbursed on the above account you will Carry to the Head of "Judicial Charges —

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Acct. Genl. & C A

Fort St. George
Accountant General
Office 6th. August
1802

P.S. The allowances above Specified are to Commence from the 9th Ultimo —

To the Collector of Peshcush &c &c

Sir I have the honor to enclose to you copies of a Division Order and Letter from the Brigade Major together with my answer relative to the Embarkation of the Detatchment of Bengall Artillery for the Island of Ceylon and have to request you will be Pleased Send Orders to your Peshcar to furnish what may be requesite for the Purpose

(Signed) M. Martinz
Col. Com.

Ramnad
13th August 1802

Head quarters Southern Division of the Army Trichinohpoly 10th August 1802

D. O. By Colonel Peter

The detachment of Bengal Artillery and lascars Serving in the Southern Divisions of the army is to Proceed without delay to Tonny Torey where they will Embark for Manar and from thence Join the Detatchment to which they belong in the Island of Ceylon –

The Officer Commanding will See that the Detatchment be provided with Supplies of Provisions &c for Ten day from the day of Embarkation and on his arrival at Manar will report to the Officer Commanding the Forces on the Island of Ceylon and to the Officer Commanding the Detatchment of Bengal Artillery on the Island whose Orders Lt. Fireworker Graham is to Obey –

(Signed) I. Marshall
Major Brigade

(a true Copy)
(Signed) M. Martinz

To Colonel M. Martinz
Sir Commanding Ramnad District

I inclose a devision Order respecting the Detatch-
-ment of Bengal Artillery Ordered to Ceylon –

Colonel Peter desires me to request that you will
give any Assistances that may be necessary to the fur-
-therance of the Order and in Case the Boats in which
the 1st. of the 7th. N. I. may arrive Should not answer
for the Conveyance of the artillery that you will
make Application to the Collector of Ramnad and
Procure for hire the number that may be requisite –

With respect to the Provision to be laid in for
the detachment an Application may also be necessary
this you can better Judge of yourself –

(Signed) J. Marshall
Major Brigade

Head quarters
Southern Divl.
of army Triche-
-napoly 10th August
1802

A true Copy
(Signed) M. Martinz

To the Major of Brigade
Southern Devision of army
Sir

I have received your Letter of the 10th Instant
inclosing a Devision Order relative to the Embarkation
of the Detatchment of Bengal Artillery from Tonny Tonj
to manar

The Boats that brought Over the 1st. devn. of the 1st. of
the 7th. N. I. having immediately returned fresh Ones
must be hired on this Subject as also About the Provisions
I have written to the Collector and I beg you will assure
Colonel Peter that nothing Shall be wanting to facilita

the

the Passing Over the Detachment to Manar —
(Signed) M. Marting
Coll. Comm.
Ramnad
13th August 1802
A true Copy
(Signed) M. Marting

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector Southern Peshcush
at Tinnevelly &c.

Sir
I have received your letter of the 3d. Ultimo and am sorry it does not contain the necessary information to enable me to reply to that of Government —
I wish to know if Mellananezagum Pilly Presented the Bills for acceptance or received the amount and whether he is the avowed agent of Moonea Pillay

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
A G & C A

Fort St. George
Account. Genl. Office
9th. August 1802

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Coll. &c. &c. &c. Tinnevelly

Sir
I had the honor to receive your letter of 14th Instant Respecting Public Letters Connected with your Station shall be duly attended to as also I enclose you the 4 Portclearances I have got from Mr. Wheatley and those are the only Portclearances I have to make use of and the Brig Elizabeth will be detained till you send her Portclearances —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jos. Baggott
Beach Mr.

Tutacorine
15th August 1802